ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1902.

EX-MAYOR ZIEGENHEIN IS SCORED

Charged That He Received Interest on Public

Funds for His Own Private Account Amount-

ing to \$13,000----Civil Action May

Be Brought Against Him.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME AT BROOKLYN

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.

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structed to Prevent It.

DECISION WAS UNANIMOUS

SPECIAL DETAIL OF POLICE TO BE SENT TO STOP IT.

Manager of the Don Carlos Bull Fighters Was Confident Friday Night That the Contest Would Take Place.



uit Attorney Folk said this afternoon ing St. Louis Monday. Saturday the river that the sheriff had been unable to find was falling.

Hanry Besch, former city register, and

The temperature Saturday was 64 degrees. that Besch was supposed to be in Mexico.

Mr. Folk would not say why the sheriff morning reading. It grew warmer by noon.

"There will be a baseball game this afternoon between St. Louis and Cincinnati," said Capt. Don- &

ovan at 2 o'clock Saturday after- o

Chief Kiely Has Been In- MADE A MILLION

SUCCESSFUL CLOSE OF THE CHI-CAGO MAY CORNER.

CHICAGO, May 31.-James A. Patton, mayor of Evanston, and a prominent board of trade operator, today brought to a suc-cessful close the corner in May oats which HANNIE has dominated the oats market since early Mark Twain to Hannibal is no joke. It is last fall. The profits credited to Mr. Pat- a serious matter. ten are estimated at \$1,000,000.

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"No bull fight at the Pair Grounds Sunday" was the positive difficult of the purpose of the Board of Police Commissioners at special meeting called for the purpose of passing on this question Saturday morning.

In accordance with the board's decision. Chief of Police Kiely was instructed to "take every precaution" to see that the buil fight is prohibited.

The board further requested that a special detail of police be sent to the Fair Grounds to enforce the order.

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His announcement to that effect was unsuccement to the pair of the corner did not entry to the pair of the pair o



St. Louis Will Be Made Beautiful by

the Children.

See the Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Which Will Contain a

MARK TWAIN DINES WITH HIS SWEETHEART OF OLD TIME DAYS

Sam Clemens and Laura Hawkins Guests at the Costly Mansion of Mrs. Helen Garth-Tears in the Humorist's Eyes at Memorial Meeting.

ENTRANCE TO TOM SAWYER CAVE



Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., May 31.—This visit of The solemnity of the occasion grows upon

About the time prices in corn began to one as the hours pass. One sees it in the mount skywards last year on account of face of Mr. Clemens himself.

read her the official prediction, as follows:

"Showers Saturday and Sunday, warmer."

Lish hoped that for the paper in th

for the nonce the doctor will err.

The great flycatching plants at
Shaw's Garden are
at their best now.

recitations and nearly always poems, exiting poems. But these young ladies tolight had delivery, graceful and expresive, and they had written their own deas,
iere are the young gentlemen, too, and I
on't see why the so-called superior sex
is in such a limited quantity. This commencement is a mighty advance on what
we did on the public square 60 years ago,
f a boy then showed any original thought
he people suspected that something was
the matter with him.
"As I said, everything was recitation and
hose recitations were not selected from

those recitations were not selected from the wide field of English literature. There were three or four poems used and only one prose piece and that we had always heard every week. It was "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." I never ventured that. And the poetry—well, these three pieces of poetry were never neglected.

"An this one-

Teday it has been so pathetic for me to meet, shake hands and look into the eyes of old white-headed men whom I knew as boys in the old school and I could not help but imagine them repeating again. The boy stood on the burning deck.

Ing Deck." The Boy Stood on the BurnThere wasn't a boy in Hannibal that didn't do it. It was a cold day when he didn't have half a dozen boys standing on the same deck. In this presence tonight is that old mariner. Billy Nash. I have stood on the burning deck with him a hundred times, without fire insurance or anything."

Here Mark Twain stared ruefully at a bunch of rolled diplomas tied with red and blue ribbons, on a table in the wings. He is the pribe in the times the pribe in the wings. He is the pribe in the wings. He is the pribe in the wings.

NEW. INDICTMENTS RETURNED The April grandjury made its final repor to Judge Walter B. Douglas this after-noon. The indictments against Fred Zie-CHARGES IN INDICTMENTS AGAINST

IN GRANDJURY'S FINAL REPORT

genhein, Charles F. Kelly, Charles L. Geraghty and Louis Schnell, who were arrest-ed on bench warrants and released on bond. were returned into court. No new bench The grandjury's report in full follows: THE REPORT

Hon. Walter B. Douglas, Judgt Circult Court, Division No. 8.: The April Grand-jury beg leave to submit the following re-

municipal corruption.

We have examined many witnesses on the subject of municipal corruption. The flagrant bribery in the Municipal Assembly that has flourished without hindrance so long, has been made conspicuous by the report of our predecessors and in court proceedings.

It would seem impossible to paint the building line.

William F. Newman of 807 Pine is named It would seem impossible to paint the picture in darker colors, and yet the facts brought out before us have deepened the tones and present an even more infamous accepted for a permit, \$25 being the amount and 18 inches he projection over the build-

blackness.

In the course of our inquiry we have heard from the lips of witnesses the astounding story of corruption. The villainous venality among the sworn officers and public servants of our city should awaken every god clizen to the urgent decessity of stamping it out by giving more attention to public affairs.

and 18 inches he projection over the building line. February 4 is he date named.

On Murch 15, it is charged, \$75 was accepted from F. L. Deck for permission to excavate beneath the pavement at Sixth and Pine streets.

Bribery is the charge made under each are founded in the police department on while a member of the House of the work of printing letter heart form the police department on while a member of the House of the work of printing letter heart form the police department on while a member of the House of the work of printing letter heart form the police department on while a member of the House of the work of printing letter heart form the police department on while a member of the House of the work of printing letter heart form the police department on while a member of the House of the work of printing letter heart form the police department of the work of printing letter heart form the police department of the work of printing letter heart form the police department of the work of printing letter heart form the police department of the work of printing letter heart form the police department of the work of printing letter heart form the police department of the work of printing and the lips the obtaining of money in the police department of the work of printing and the lips the obtaining the precious servers. heard from the lips of witnesses the as-tounding story of corruption. The villainous venality among the sworn officers and public servants of our city should awaken every god chizen to the urgent decessity of stamping it out by giving more

Our purpose in this report shall be to state the facts candidly in order that the public conscience may be thoroughly aroused to the awful plight into which the city has been plunged, with the hope common among members of the Assembly

It would not seem possiblt that men of low, have regarded the holding of orner lessings, sordid callous natures, oriminal listincts, prurient desires and corrupt morely as a means of making a livelihood merely as a means of making a livelihood tives could be elected to honorable and easier than they could in private life, and responsible offices affecting the interests have administered the trust reposed in them and largely the destinies of a great municipality, yet such have long infested our city in the capacity of legislators.

THE SUBURBAN DEAL.

connection with the passage of ordinances.

Grandjuries have investigated in times private account. gone by, without result, until many had came to believe the reports untrue.

The inquiries of a late grandjury how-

gantle bribery schemes ever uncovered.

A street railway company in an effort to box of a trust company, one key held by the agent of the railway and the Hannibal to intellectual life, recited always
The boy stood on the burning deck."
Today it has been so pathetic for me to meet, shake hands and look left in the members of the combine upon the passage city collector two terms. It

There was also placed in a safe deposit box in another trust company the sum

the other two years.Another of the defendants is still at large in an allen country where, from present indications, he will abide for awhile.

FRED W. ZIEGENHEIN AND OTHERS

The exact charges against Fred W. Ziegenhein, Charles F. Kelly, Charles L. Geraghty and Louis Schneil, indicted by the grandjury last Tuesday and Wednesday. L. Geraghty states that on Feb. 15 he contracted with the city to board and Keeping into court of the indictments against them.

Against Ziegenhein, who was secretary to the Municipal Assembly, and that he assumed John E. Murphy's name for the purpose.

his father, former Mayor Zeigenhein, it is alleged that he accepted on February 14.

1301, a bribe of \$35 from Anthony Kohn, a of the South Side Supply Con

that united and heroic effort may bring and other officials of our city.

It seems to have been the highest aim of some officials to rob the city whenever op-

ZEIGENHEIN CASE.

It is in evidence before us that a former collector of the city of St. Louis, Rumors have been current for years as to bribery in the Municipal Assembly in interest on public funds for his own

The sum so received was something over 313,000, which with interest to ever, brought to light one of the most gi- date would amount to about \$20,000. Any possible criminal charge arising secure a franchise from the Municival As-sembly had been expecified to put up \$75-the statute of limitations, which, unbeing action to recover the money, however, "But the standby of all, the boy that saved other key by a member of the House of can still be brought, and we under-

(Former Mayor Henry Zeigenhein was city collector two terms. In an interview today with the Post-Dispatch Zeigenhein admits he is the man referred to.—Ed. Post-

Dispatch.)

not into the coffers of the city, but into subterfuge.

THE GRANDJURORS

an-Baker Shoe Co.; 3233 Pine street. Alfred B. Chapman, treasurer Standard School Book Co., 4500 Wash-

George T. Coxhead, general secre-tary Y. M. C. A., 547 Vernon avenue. August Klasing, grocer, 1944 Adelaide avenue. Harrison H. Merrick, 5174 Cabanne

Robert W. Morrisson, president R. Arthur S. Partridge, railway sup-

plies, 5188 Cabanne avenue Eden C. Robinson, lu West Belle place. John J. Taussig, financial agent, 2501 Lafayette avenue

3448 Longfellow boulevard.

undertaking and took charge

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This same member, as speaker

DOUBLE PAGE OF THE PORTRAITS of boys and girls who are making gardens, and who hope to win prizes offered by the Sunday Post-Dispatch for the best work

Paine's Celery Compound

Banishes Disease, Establishes Health, and Gives Us Physical Strength to Maintain Our Place in Life's Conflict.

Many of us find life hard and full of pain. While we cannot well avoid the sufferings that result from wrongs and injuries, we can keep ourselves from the pains and ravages of bodily ailments and diseases, and maintain that full measure of health that will enable us to the wrongs that assail us from day

ff you are run down, fretful, despondent, irritable, sleepless, be assured you are becoming physically impaired and weakened. If the relaxed and sluggish action of the excretory organs has loaded the blood and body with poison, producing headache, rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney and liver troubles, then disease is encircling you in its chains.

Prompt use of Paine's Celery Compound will save the weakened parts of

pound will save the weakened parts of the body from yielding to disease. The great medicine saves weak and enfeebled s from prostration, and removes feeling of exhaustion and despon-

dency. It cures and saves those who are bound by disease and suffering and gives them a new lease of life.

Ex-Alderman Fred G. Brenner of Troy, N. Y., a popular and esteemed citizen who thanks Paine's Celery Compound for his present rugged good health, writes for the benefit of weak,

nealth, writes for the benefit of weak, nervous and dyspeptic sufferers; he says:
"For several years I suffered from nervous troubles; I could not sleep well; nerves seemed to be weak; I had dyspepsia, and was all run down. My appetite began to fail me, and I was discouraged. A friend of mine recommended me to take Paine's Celery Compound. I took two bottles and began to feel better, and by the time I had taken four bottles I was a well man. I have to thank Paine's Celery Compound for my rugged good health today."

It's Easy to Dye with DIAMOND DYES.

officials who have proven traitors

to the interests of the people and have traitors to the interests of the people and have traitsicked in their votes, influence and official actions, to the city's detriment.

These disclosures make plain that the tarpayers of St. Louis have been merchessly and pittlessly outraged for years, that the money they have paid is taxes has been squandered; instead of being used for the public welfare it has been feloniously dissipated and benefited chiefly corrupt officials who have grown opulent on small salaries.

iall salaries.
What are needed in our city are offilis, not of genius or unusual brilliancy,
t honest and upright, who will adhere
the law of public and private morality,
leials who will discharge the duties of
hir offices in accordance with their oaths,
to will hold office for the public good as a
cred trust and not for selfish enrichment.

SOME HONORABLE MEN.

We have some honorable, fearless and accorruptible officials, and if all were like these a new condition of affairs would soon be brought about.

It is to some extent humiliating to know hat any of our officials have been so faithese, but it is better that the facts be known, no matter how deplorable, in order hat a change be had, rather than endure a silence the faults that have existed.

The people of St. Louis are long suffering and patient.

While there may have been corruption in other cities as great as we have had here, yet in no place in the world and no time known to history has so much official corruption been uncovered and the evidence shown so that all sonal experience outside of the general could see and understand.

These revelations have been so ap-alling as to be almost beyond belief, At about 16 I became a member of a palling as to be almost beyond belief,

COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION times daily; I could scarcely wait We have had occasion to inquire into the conduct of the court of criminal correction. Under the law all cases from the police courts, on appeal, go to the court of criminal correction, and nearly all of the felony charges originate there. It is a court of appeals from the police courts, and the judge of that court sits as a committing magistrate in felonies. It also has exclusive jurisdiction of misdemeanors committed against the state law. The importance of this court in maintaining peace and order it beyond that of any other in our city, it has jurisdiction of all the more common offenses, such as carrying concealed weapons, gambling, assaults and batteries, the police of the court in maintaining peace and order in our city. It has jurisdiction of all the more common offenses, such as carrying concealed weapons, gambling, assaults and batteries, the court of criminal correction. Now my health is excellent. I gat fruits of all kinds and food as my appetite demands. I am regaining my nervous tone and my strength is increasing daily. Except my change from coffect to Postum I have made no change in my mode of living.

Do you wonder that I name coffee as among the most dangerous of slow poisons?

I believe there are thousands suffering as I suffered with a better excuse for ignorance than I can offer." A. C. Hewet, M. D., 1 W. Adams II.

provided for, thereby avoiding the cumbersome system that now exists. The circuit courts should have jurisdiction over all crimes against the state laws, and the entire machinery for the enforcement of the laws should be placed in the hands of one prosecuting officer, with a sufficient number of assistants to take care of the interests of the state in all cases.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

We have spent considerable time looking into the workings of the police department and its method of procedure. We find THOS that the personnel of the force is good and the general appearance and executive capacity of the men deserve favorable com-

the general appearance and executive capacity of the men deserve favorable comment.

THE BUSINESS METHODS PURSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT IN THE PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES. HOWEVER, WE FIND IN MAN YINSANCES IS SUBJECT TO MUCH CRITICISM IN NOT SECURING COMPETITIVE PRICES OR INFORMATION AS TO THE MARKET VALUE OF THE GOODS. THE NEW POLICE MANUAL, WE ARE TOLD. PROVIDES FOR A NUMBER OF CHANGES IN THIS REGARD, WHICH WILL GREATLY BENEFIT THE DEPARTMENT. WHEN ITS PROVISIONS ARE PUT IN OPERA-ION, AS WE ARE PROMISED WILL SOON BE DONE, WE HOPE FOR MUCH IMPROVEMENT OVER PRESENT CONDITIONS.

We think it is but justice to say that we found a willingness on the part of heads of departments to fully co-operate with this jury and to remedy defects to which their attention was directed.

All the members of the present force, regardless of party, belong to one political association and pay assessments to it. While there may be no direct orders to this effect, yet the implied suggestions bring about that result, and the tendency is to engender into the minds of the officers the idea that they must serve their party before they serve the public. Members of the force should be left free to exercise their political rights and be made to understand that the interests of the party must be subservient to the interests of the public.

LIGHTING CONTRACTS. In the course of our investigation we dis-covered that the lighting contract two years ago was let to the Kern Incandescent Light

Co., which company gave a bond in the sum of \$200,000 with a surety company, for the faithful performance of its contract. This bond was soon afterwards forfeited by reason of the failure of the company to comply with its agreement, whereby the city was compelled to re-let the contract at an increase during the term of the contract of some half million dollars.

The attention of the city officials has been called to this, and we are promised that in due time a suit will be brought to enforce the payment of the bond.

WE SUGGEST AND RECOMMEND THAT THE CITY AUDITOR NOT ONLY AUDIT THE BILLS AS NOW PRESENTED TO HIS OFFICE FOR PAYMENT. BUT ALSO THE BOOKS AND RECORDS
OF EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE
CITY IN WHICH THE HANDLING OF
PUBLIC MONEY ENTERS, AND THAT
A SUFFICIENT PROVISION BE MADE
BY THE PROPER AUTHORITY FOR
THIS PURPOSE, RESPONSIBILITY OF HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

We have examined at some length into the methods of purchasing supplies in vogue in several of the departme find them in many instances to be devoid of and them in many instances to be devoid of the most ordinary principles of economy. Large quantities of supplies of various kinds are not only ordered without bids being taken, but without even the formal-ity of asking for a price. In some depart-ments certain houses are designated by chiefs of departments to whom orders are to be sent, while in other departments thou-sands of dollars' worth of open orders are placed with small or comparatively un-

HONEST DOCTOR Speaks of Coffee Drinking.

About coffee drinking, Dr. Hewet

palling as to be almost beyond belief, and it will be years before the extent of the discoveries are fully realized.

Knowing that public property has been thrown away, public funds stolen and squandered, officials steeped deep in corruption and the evidence laid bare, there have been no outbursts of indignation, no public meetings of any kind to express here.

At about 16 I became a member of a young people's society whose pledge barred the use of all intoxicants, tobacco, tea and coffee, until the age of 21. I kept my pledge and early temperate habits were formed. Up to about my thirtieth year I was an athlete; no one had better health or spirits.

A short time after passing thirty I be-

have been no outbursts of indignation, no public meetings of any kind to express horror at the situation. We believe, though, there must be in the hearts of the people an abiding sense of the injustice and wrong done them and a determination to see that those responsible for these infarales be made to meet the penalty of the law.

It is indeed best that this spirit prevails, that there be no hasty public demonstrations but that the law should be allowed to take its course unhampered and intramments.

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This disposition of the taxpayers, we are persuaded, is not on account of seared consciences, but is an indication that they have confidence in the law and the officials of the law to fearlessly and incorruptly enforce it.

The proceedings of the bribery trials that have taken place, and the convictions that have followed, justify the belief that all of the guilty will meet their just reward, and the result must needs be a better and purer condition of our municipal government is a serious one, and has engrossed the attention of suited and present the first three dealing the way to a city government free from corruption which other diles may well follow.

It must not be imagined, however, that this work is an easy one, or without powerful opposition. The bribery mongers have millions of money and untold influence. They will use all the resources at their command to thwart those who would drag them out to their deserts.

The task has been a stupendous one; the obstacles encountered and overcome will perhaps never be appreclated by the public at large. The results so far have been most successful. The efforts of the circuit attorney in weeding out this corruption should, and we believe does, meet the hearty approval and sincere indorsement of sell decent citizens.

cretion and shows an unreasonable leniency towards offenders brought before him for trial, and repeatedly refuses to convict. no master how strong or conclusive the evidence may be, irreparable injury is done. If professional bondsmen and graftsmen are allowed to influence decisions the harmful effects are manifold. It is not only a license to the defeniant to repeat the offense, but is is a notice to others that they will not be punished if they commit the same offense. The presiding judge of this court should be above reproach in public and private life.

The greatest care should be taken in his selection, for his wide influence and power for good or evil. This court can be either a mighty force for law and order, or a distributing agency for seeds of lawlessness and disorder.

This court should be abolished by amendment to the law and another criminal division of the circuit court provided for, thereby avoiding the

RESOLUTION BY JURY.

TOO MUCH CREDIT CANNOT BE GIVEN TO THE CIRCUIT ATTORNEY, MR. JOSEPH W. FOLK. A CIRCUIT ATTORNEY MR. W. SCOTT HANCOCK, FOR THE FEARLESS, INTELLIGENT AND UNTRING MANNER IN WHICH THEY ARE DISCHARGING THE DUTIES OF THEIR MPORTANT POSITIONS. WITH HIS SWEETHEART
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GEORGE T. COXHEAD.
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E. and M. McDonaid. 2919 N. Grand; boy.
F. and L. Gerhart, Burch and Marcus; boy.
Wm. and M. Fenton, 66 Manchester; boy.
Wm. and M. Fenton, 62 Manchester; boy.
N. and A. Hilliam 12356
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Land J. Leass, 721 N. Spring; boy.
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H. and J. Leass, 723 N. Spring; boy.
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H. and K. Menner, 3502 N. 23d; girl.
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L. and W. Schebeck, 901 Second; boy.
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H. and L. Stenmann, 2311 Euclid; girl.
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H. and C. Harbarth, 2840 Missouri; girl.
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L. and A. Edsoorn, 2421 Pleasant; boy.
F. and C. Shelton, 1710 Papin; girl.
L. and A. Kosono, 2421 Pleasant; boy.
F. and C. Chase, 1506 Papin; boy.
G. and H. McStimming, 2600 Glasgow; boy.
Rev. and K. Rosenburg, 1019 N. Sth; girl.
H. and R. Ahrens, 1430 N. 21st; girl.
F. and L. Johnson, 2117 Randolph; boy.
G. and G. Stein, 3447 California; girl.
B. and J. Hobold, 1519 N. 9th; boy.

Burial Certificates.

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Elizabeth Johnson, 14 days, 4006 Papin; bron James H. Mikel, 4 months, 1305 Old Manches er; meningitis. John Hilderbrand, 51, 5329 Shaw; nephritis. Katle Knopfieln, 39, 4435 Papin; debility. Ben Puhr, 47, 216 Clark; apoplexy. Kenneth W. Sennett, 41, 3507 Lucas; chronic

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Thomas Arthur, 26, 1415 Olive; consumption.
Drum Marx. 5, 1907 Rutger; scarlet fever.

Many Bridges Are Washed Out and Two Lives Are Lost.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 31.—High water are doing great damage in Oklahoma. Thousands of dollars worth of propetry has been destroyed and two persons have be

been destroyed and two persons have been drowned.

Many railroad bridges are washed out and traffic is suspended in some sections.

The waters have deprived the towns in the inland portion of the territory of mail facilities for over two weeks and the postofices are becoming congested. It is impossible to cross the streams and the bridges are gone. The passengers on the danta retrain south from Guhrie refused in cross the roaring waters of the Washita and debarked from the train, remaining in Daugherty, I. T., over night. The water had almost a prevented the reafter and tracks.

HERMAN WOHLFORM COMMUTTED SUICIDE SATURDAY NO.

killed himself with a revolver shortly aft-er the noon hour Saturday in his room at 3763 South Broadway.

The boy was employed in his father's ba-kery, and had worked in the establishment until noon No cause is known for the suicide.

MARK TWAIN DINES WITH HIS SWEETHEART

old sweetheart of mine"—he saw her Friday evening, though the romance did not turn out as in the Riley rhyme.

Sam Clemens and Laura Hawkins, both aged 16, ate dinner together Friday evening. They were guests of Mrs. Helen Garth, at her cossly mansion, on South Fifth street.

Sam, who, in the future is destined to be one Mark Twain, genial humorist and one of the most famous men in the world, and Laura Hawkins, whose star of fortune reads that she will become the Widow Frazier and serve as matron for the Home of the Friendless in Hannibal—these two, playmates in 1840, schoolmates in 1846, and piedged sweethearts in this present year of 1860—met Friday evening at dinner, with Mrs. Garth as chaperone.

Strange to say, Sam was staying at the Windsor Hotel on Main street instead of at his mother's house on Hill street. This Hannibal boy of 15 was reveiling in the splendors of two connecting rooms, with a whole bed to himself and a wardrobe for his clothes.

splendors of two connecting rooms, with a whole bed to himself and a wardrobe for his clothes,
Just why he left home the Hannibal people—the whole 700 of them—are not quite sure, but it is hinted at Brittingham's drug store, around the corner from the Widow Clemens' house, that Sam has found at last a large quantity of the burled treasure in Loop Hollow, north of Holliday's hill, and is enjoying the luxuries.

Eddie Pierce, Tom Nash and Billy Nash, Charley Curts and the other boys of this village are speckled all over with green envy, and Eddie Pierce declares that if he were as big as Sam Clemens he would waylay him some dark night and get some of the gold.

"Ain't I helped Sam dig for that gold all spring?" says Eddie, "and didn't I whitewash his old fence for him?"

Well, at any rate, Sam Clemens returned to his rooms in the Windsor Friday evening and dressed himself in evening clothes from head to foot. In swallowtali coat, low-cut, white vest, creased trousers and patent-leather shoes, with a white bow tie, he entered his carriage and was driven to Mrs. Garth's.

Charley Curts, who is an older boy and envious of Sam's swell toggery, yelled as the carriage passed:
"O, you think you're the Prince of Wales, Sam Clemens, but we know you!"

Found Her Smiling and Awaiting Him.

Suffice it to say-all curtailed tales must end so-Sam found Laura smilingly await-ing him at the chaperon's house. "Gee whizz!" Sam cried, "it seems like ain't seen you in 50 years, Laura." Youth's enthusiasm! Sam knew well enough that he had waited outside the Presbyterian Church only last Sunday night to ask Laura Hawkins if he couldn't take her home, and Billy Nash had tried to cut him out when the girl happeared.

The dinner was a success. All good dinners are. Sam and Laura talked—
But let us draw a vell over this scene. Very good vells can be bought for a bit a yard.

Very good vens can be bound to yard.

Mark Twain, whose claim that he wept at the grave of Adam has been questioned, shed tears in Hannibal Friday afternoon.

Of that there is no question.

A thousand reputable citizens saw him wipe the tears away with a big handker-chief when he arose to address the G. A. R. men and the other persons gathered for the Memorial Day exercises in the Presbyterian Church. terian Church.

He was totteing with emotion when he arose. His voice was broken-almost sobbing-during the utterance of his first sen-

bing—during the utterance of his first sentence:

"As is quite natural, I am profoundly touched by this welcome.

"I am not very easily moved. I wish I were more easily moved.

"But I am deeply moved this time, as I have been several times in the 24 hours, that I have spent here, by the reception I have met from the old men and women still living here and from later citizens.

"The expressions in their faces and the hand grasps and the words that have greeted me have been something more than friendship, and that something is affection, the proudest thing an old man may possess, and in granting me that this city of my earliest time has stirred me with the profoundest compliment.

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SYLVESTER PENNOYER DEAD.

Former Governor of Oregon Succumbed to Appoplexy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—Sylvester Pennoyer, former governor of Oregon, died of apoplexy last night.
He attained much notoriety while governor at the time Coxey's army was parading in the West by replying to a request from President Cleveland to preserve order and facilitate the passage of the mails by stating: "If the President will attend to his business I will attend to mine."

HIGH WATER IN OKLAHOMA.

Many Bridges Are Washed Out and Two Lives Are Lost.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Col. Wagner, assistant adjutant-general U. S. A. and formerly sistant adjutant-general of the my his pippines, today continued his testimony before the Senate Philippine Committee. He said he knew that one village had been burned because the citizens would not give information of the murderers of a native friendly to the United States. He gave a fine character to general Bell as a humane officer. He said the conduct of Americans in the Philippines had been uniformly kind and considerate to the native prisoners.

Col. Wagner (as.) WASHINGTON, May 31.-Col. Wagner, as-

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Contract With Lathrop Dealers Had Not Run for the Period for Which It Provided.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LATHROP. Mo., May 31.—It is reported LATHROP. Mo., May 31.—It is reported that the British government will lose \$1,-000,000 by abandoning its mule supply depot at this place.

The loss comes through the contract with Guyton & Harrington, which provided that if the English withdrew within five years, the time for which it was drawn, they should forfeit that sum. It has not run that period.

The mule depot, without the British, is worth as much to Guyton & Harrington as with them.

One bottle of Burnett's Vanilla Extract better than three of the doubtful kind. Though costing a few cents more, its great

strength makes it the most economical, Farmer Killed by Lightning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 31.—Just after a thunderstorm and hard rain here this morning. Daniel Wallace, a farmer, four miles west of Marshall, was found dead in the field. It is supposed he was killed by lightning. North Michigan Resorts.

Through sleeping and dining car lines of the Vandalla-Pennsylvania from St. Louis o North Michigan resorts, and to Detrok. and to summer resorts via Detroit, will begin running June 22. For particulars, address J. M. Chesebrough, Assistant G. P. A., 809 Century building, St. Louis.

MURPHY—The remains of the late William P.
Murphy, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee
Downey), of 2125 Olive street, will be removed
from the receiving vault of Calvary Cemetery from the receiving vault of Calvary Cemetery on Sunday, June 1. at 2 o'clock p. m., and placed in his sarcophagus vault located in Section 17, near Florisant zwenne gate.

Members of Putnam Lodge No. 374, A. O. U. W., Columbia Lodge, 20, K. of P., and local union International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union and all friends of the family are invited to attend.

Take Beliefontaine cars.

OBLE—Entered into rest on Friday, May 30, at 1:15 a. m., Rose Noble ense Wallai, beloved wife of Prederick Noble and impther of MasMary F. Cefferata, Louis and Frank Noble, Funeral mill tuke place from late residence, 1007 North Twesty-third sirections, anaday, June 1. at 2 p., to leather Change and Processes.

DEATHS.

ARTHUR-On Friday morning, May 30, 1902, at 7 a. m., Thomas Arthur, aged 26 years, beloved son of Mrs. Rachel Archur, and brother of Mrs. Mollie Smithers, Mrs. Kate Ulrich and Jennie and Carrie Arthur. Funeral from residence, 1415 Olive street, Sunday, June 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. | Interment in Beliefontaine Cometery.

BEHR-On Friday, May 30, Bernard Behr, broth-er of Annie, Lizzie and Anton Behr, aged 47 Funeral Sunday, June 1, at 1 p. m., from Louis Spelbrink's funeral rooms, 1817 Frank-lin avenue, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives in-vited to attend.

REENWALD-Sam Greenwald died auddenly at his home, 2617 Chouteau avenue, Thursday at Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wilson Kennett, son of Agnes and the late Luther M. Kennett, aged 41 years. Funeral from the family residence, 3507 Lucas avenue, on Sunday, June 5: at 3:30 o'clock p. m. Interment private. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

and Henry Lewits, and dear mother of Mrs. Rachael Mann, William Dreber, Mrs. Mary Weinbrecht, Henry Esna and Herman Lewits, after a lingering illness, at the age of 64

1, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family resi-dence, 2405 North Prairie avenue, to the Beth-ania Cemetery. Friends are invited to at-tend.

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LEWITZ—Entered into rest on Friday, May 20, 1902, at 2:30 o'clock, Caroline Lewitz (nee Hashagen), relict of the late William Dreber STOP-OVER AT WASHINGTON

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

J. Sidney Walker, Olefiant and Lacy Crawford Will Be Only Starters in Fourth Race, Which Is the Feature of the Fair Grounds Card Today.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Today's racing event at the Fair Grounds will be the Junior Championship for 2-year-olds (foals of 1900). The distance will be six furiongs, which is farther than any of the contestants have been asked to go far. It is fourth on the program and there will be only three starters.

Tiders were injured, and they will be ready for the next steeplechase a week hence. The way in which Beauchamp rode A. D. Gibson was a delight to see. He was off the contestants have been asked to go far. It is fourth on the program and there will be only three starters.

TEN 2-YEAR OLDS.

Ten 2-year-olds will contest for suprem-cy in the fifth race, the best of which seem to be Happy Chappy, Seize and Christine A. The pair were matched a short time week ago today the latter defeated 12 Judging from that race she should win. Seize has probably more speed than .Christine, but may not like the mud so well. Happy Chappy and Stand Pat should fight to ut for show money and from the point of view of consistency I like Chappy the

of view of consistency I like Chappy the better.

They say Wall's forte is mud. In that case he will have an opportunity to distinguish himself in the sixth race, and he may be able to recoup his friends for their failure to land on him Thursday. Cogswell is another good horse in soft going who has been running well around Chicago this spring, and may show some of his caliber this afternoon.

Still another is George Lee-probably the best mud horse in the West over a distance of ground—and as he ran a good race over a fast track Monday should do much better on conditions exactly to his liking. Ignis is also another famous mudder and in fact they all are in this race which is a difficult problem to accurately solve.

The last race of the day will probably be considered to box fifteen rounds in Pitts-

The last race of the day will probably be the best contest. With Chickamauga, Salinda, Love's Labor and Wallabout engaged a splendid race should result. This will be Salinda's first race at the distance, but she has already given strong evidence that she likes a route and she will also like the

she likes a route and she will also have the going.

What a "good thing" Love's Labor would be with a capable rider up instead of the incompetent Mr. Jones. Even with him he may win, but Wallabout, who likes the route and track, will be right close to him all the time. I believe Wallabout cannot be worse than second in this race.

Little O'Connor will have the mount and is well qualified to ride him. In a long race of this kind I prefer Chiekamauga over Salinda for the show money, because he proved in his last race that he is a better stayer.

MR. DADE'S START. The most prominent feature to yester-day's sport at the Fair Grounds was the

splendid starting of Mr. Dade. He was never in better form in his life and disnatched all the fields in the various races in perfect alignment.

The start in the Memorial handicap was specially good and elicited many favorable

ents from the spectators in the grand If Mr. Dade can only keep up this work

now that he has begun it will not only popularize the sport but give the general public a better chance to break even with the bookies.

the bookles.

The best horse—A. D. Gibson—won the Memorial stakes and the present writer was the only turf expert in the city who selected him to win. I not only did that, but I also selected the horse that ran sec-

selected him to win. I not only did that, but I also selected the horse that ran second.

I also selected Grand Shot at odds of \$ to 1 and Semicolon at 2 to 1, which was much better than any of my respected colleagues in the business did.

The racking yesterday was the best, hy long odds, of any that has been seen around St. Louis for a long time.

From etart to finish the contests were keen and exciting and in every instance the best horse won, which is an evidence that they all ran 40 form. Chanterelle disappointed her followers in the first race by inishing outside the money. She led for six furiongs, but collapsed at the head of the stretch and had to be content with fourth position at the end.

Lillian M., under a vigorous ride from Bell, came strongly at the head of the stretch, and running free and true, cantered home an easy winner by two lengths.

Grand Shot—the erratic, but the speedy-toyed with her field in the second race and won as she pleased. Maltoferin was the runner-up, not the contender, for Grand Shot was never in danger of defeat. I placed them one, two in this race.

The finish in the steeplechase was an exciting one. After taking all the jumps in nuitless style, three horses finished heads apart. I selected Torroon, who finished third, to win this race, because the prorum stated that he would carry 122 pounds, hereas he carried 18.

year-olds (foals of 1909). The distance will be six furiongs, which is farther than any of the contestants have been asked to go so far. It is fourth on the program and there will be only three starters.

This fact will not make it any the less interesting, as the contenders are the best of their age at the Fair Grounds.

It is no easy matter to select the winner. Horsemen at the track and other series of their age at the rack and other series of their age at the rack and other series. However, as the track and other series of their age at the rack and other series of J. Sidney Walker and Olefant will be seven, as the track will be heavy. Olefant will carry two pounds more than Walker, and the latter three pounds may of them, and showed that he could do better if the occasion demanded but any of them, and showed that he could do better if the occasion demanded but any of them, and showed that he could do better if the occasion demanded but all her races this year.

These include the Belle Meade and Avondale stakes at Nashville and users the page of having and head of the server of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea of the sea of the sea her succumb to him in today of the sea of t

as a forfeit for weight and the Coliseum Club has deposited a like amount as a guar-

The pair were matched a short time prehorses over a muddy track and won canter-ing by half a dozen lengths. She will carry the bout was declared off and Broad subviously, but owing to Sullivan's hesitancy stituted. Sullivan is apparently encouraged by Broad's good showing against the cham-

Abe Attell has a prior claim on the champion's services. Attell is engaged to fight Young Corbett next Friday night at Denver, weight 126 pounds at 3 p. m.

been matched to box fifteen rounds in Pittsburg on June 2.

"Kid" Allen offers to box any 115 pound in the country, "Griff" Jones or "Hughey" McGovern preferred.

"Joe" Gans says that he will not sign articles to fight Philadelphia "Jack" O'Brien unless the latter agrees to allow the winner to take all.

Marvin Hart, the Southern midleweight champlon, will not fight again for a year. Hart has not yet fully recovered from his hard battle with "Kid" Carter.

"Tim" Kearns and "Patsey" Sweeney have agreed to box 15 rounds before the Queen City Athletic Club of Manchester in July. The boys will battle at 140 pounds.

"Andy" Craig, manager of the Wabash Athletic Club of Chicago, offers to match "Al" Neil, a California middleweight, against any 154-pound man in America for a side bet and purse.

"Jack" Garson of Hot Springs, Ark., offers to bet \$10,000 at 7 to 10 that "Bob" Fitz-simmons will defeat James J. Jeffries in their coming battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.—New York Herald.

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	POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO TRIBUNE.	N. Y. TELEGRAPH.
Ist Race	1 Brown Vail. 2 Joe Doughty. 3 The Way.	The Way. Beau. El Caney.	Joe Doughty. Brown Vall. El Caney.	The Way. Light Hunt. El Caney.	Bean. Kunja. El Caney.
2d Race	1 Tom Collins. 2 Frank Pearce. 3 Cora Havill.	All Saints. Tenny Belle. Frank Pearce.	Sans Parell II. Tenny Belle. Bart Howe.	All Saints. Tenny Belle. Bart Howe.	All Saints. Frank Pearce. Little Emmy.
3d Race	1 Crimean. 2 Terra Firma. 3 Little Scout.	Terra Firma. Crimean. Little Scout.	Crimean. Terra Firma. Little Scout.	Crimean. Terra Firma. Little Scout.	Crimean. Little Scout. Terra Firma.
4th Race	1 J. Sidney Walker. 2 Oleflant. 3 Lacy Crawford.	Olefiant. J. Sid Walker. Lacy Crawford.	Olefiant. J. Sidney Walker. Lacy Crawford.	Olefiant. J. Sidney Walker. Lacy Crawford.	J. Sidney Walker. Olefiant. Lacy Crawford.
oth Race	1 Christine A. 2 Seize. 3 Happy Chappy.	Seize. Christine A. Happy Chappy.	Christine A. Selze. Stand Pat.	Christine A. Seize. Stand Pat.	Seize. Happy Chappy. Stand Pat.
6th Race	1 Wall. 2 Cogswell. 3 George Lee.	Tickful, Lillian M. Prince Red.	Lillian Mc. Wall. Cogswell.	Tickful. Ida Penzance. Lillian M.	Tickful. Winepress.
7th Race	1 Love's Labor. 2 Wallabout. 3 Chickamauga.	Salinda. Wallabout. Miss Theresa.	Love's Labor. Miss Theresa. Campus.	Salinda. Chickamauga. Love's Labor.	Wallabout. Campus. Deloraine.

KAW CITY GOLFERS LOST AT NORMANDIE

Visitors Will Play the Country Club Team This Afternoon at Clayton.

Field's Club representatives defeated the Kansas City Country Club's golf team on the Field Club links yesterday afternoon,

The match was one sided from the outset, not one of the visitors taking the measure of his local opponent. Allen of the Field Club made the best medal score of the afternoon, doing the nine holes out in 41.

Following is the sun	nmary:
Field Club,	Kansas City.
Semple 1	Meredith
Pope 5	McKurdla
McKinnie 2	Bragg
B. Adams 4	W. Gilbert
Allen 8	Young
Venable 3	Orr
H. C. Gilbert 9	Van Brunt
Abbott 2	Marsh
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The Kansas City team will this after-noon meet the Country Club aggregation on the latter's links at Clayton.

Another golf match is scheduled to take place on the Glen Echo Club's links this afternoon between the home club and the Normandie golfers.

CPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Smith Academy and High School's base ball teams will meet at Pastime Park this afternoon at 2:30, weather permitting, in the second game of a series between the

yesterday the preliminaries in the Country Club's championship gow tourney were postponed until late in June.

The wrestling match between Tom Jenkins and Charles Wittmer, which took place at the Cincinnati baseball park yes-

Has Not Ordered a New Shamrock.

SATURDAY'S LOCAL SPORTING EVENTS Provided weather conditions do not interfere, the following events will take place here this afternoon:

RACING-Junior Championship, Fair Grounds.

BASEBALL

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, League Park, 3:30 p. m Second game, Smith Academy vs. High School, 2:30 p. m. Triple A. Blues vs. Bank of Commerce, A. A. A. Grounds No. 1. Miller-Flavens vs. Clarks, High School Grounds, Forest Park. Triple A., first team, vs. Office Men at Athletic Club's grounds.

Country Club vs. Kansas City Country Club, Clayton.

AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Post-Dispatch will print from time to time pictures of captains and "star" players of the amateur teams of St. Louis. Send photos, patch

AMATEUR TEAMS LOOKING FOR GAMES.

Club.	Age.	Date.	Address of manager.
Magnolias Rose Hill Jrs		Any time	E. A. Tuchschmidt, 2828 Victor street. J. Gelback, 1734 N. Elliot avenue.
Hammers	12	Any time	A. Beltramo, 107 South Thirteenth street.
Elks	. 14	Any time	P. R. Gunn, 716 Locust street. G. Beccard, 2007 Kosciusko street.
Honey Suckles		Any time	G. Ready, 3829 Page avenue. J. Schneider, 21 Cherokee street.
Quick Meals Eagles Blues		Any time	E. Lemkemeier, care Quick Meal Stove Co. W. Schuette, Aetna Powder Co.
Spaldings	. 18	Any time	W. Feeherty, 4711 Cottage avenue.
Litchfield's		Any time	Leo O'Brien, Latchfield, Ill. B. O'Connell, 4223 Cottage avenue.
Empires		Any time	E. Trischler, 2129 John avenue.

COLLEGE ATHLETES GOLF FINALS AT IN BIG MEET

owing to the inclemency of the weather Cracks From Maine to Cali- Metropolitan Tournament forpia Contest at New York Today.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Semi-finals and terday; was won by Jenkins. The affair finals in the intercollegiate athletic meetof the Metropelitan Golf Club championwas mixed style, Wittmer winning the ing will be held today at Berkley Oval. Graeco Roman bout and Jenkins the two at catch-as-catch-can style.

Miss Moore, winner of the national tennis championship for women in 1901, won the honors for 1902 yesterday at Washington, D. C., defeating Miss Maude Banks, 6-3, 3-6 and 8-10.

The annual Decoration Day road race between Salt Lake and Lagoon, Utah, was won by J. H. Tate yesterday with a handicap of 6:30. The time prize went to C. L. Crowton; time, 52:14.

Cornell won the triangular eight-oared boat race on Lake Cayuga, N. Y., yesterday from the Harvard Newll and Syracuse 2 cach and Rutgers and Williams one cach. If the grounds remain in good condition to the start of the games Duffy of Georgetown promises to the trecord for the 100-yard disappointment was felt over the failure of Asw of California to show well in the weight event. In the shot put he failed to even qualify, while in the hammer throw he fell 20 feet short of the mark made by Dewitt of Princeton.

With the marks made in the qualifying rounds yesterday, running so close to the record, it is expected that several marks will be held today at Berkley Oval. What little betting is being done favors. Harvard. In the preliminary events run of yesterday Harvard qualified 19 men. Yale 18, Princeton 8, California 7, Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 4, Amherst 3, Columbia, Georgetown and Syracuse 2 each and Rutgers and Williams one cach. If the grounds remain in good condition to the start of the games Duffy of Georgetown promises to the trecord for the 100-yard disappointment was felt over the fallure of Asw of California to show well in the weight event. In the shot put he falled to even qualify, while in the hammer throw he fell 20 feet short of the mark made by Dewitt of Princeton.

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ONDON, May 31.—Thomas Lipton says
it he has neither sent a new challenge to he has neither sent a new challenge to intermediate points. Special train

Championship Lies Between Travis and Marcellus.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The final round ship will be played today at Tuxedo by Walter J. Travis, the national amateur champion, and F. A. Marcellus of the Yountakah Club, both having won in the semi-final rounds played yesterday.

The course today will be for 36 holes. Yesterday's contest between Travis and Dougkas and Thompson and Marcellus resulted in a sensational play, in which Travis established a new record for the course of 72 for the 18 holes. The figure represents one more stroke than the possible. But for driving into a brook on the last hole, and taking seven strokes to hole his ball. Travis would have made the round in one less than par.

Following is a summary of yesterday's play:

Travis—Out. 3: in. 38; total, 72.

Poliowing in the state of the s ST. LOUIS AMATEUR LEAGUE.

St. Louis Amateur League teams will play as schedule for today at the following grounds: The Bank of Commerce and the Triple As on the Triple As grounds No. 1, while the Triple A, regular team, and the Office Men's Club play on the grounds No. 2. The Clark Grocery Co. and the Hiller-Flavens will play on the High School grounds in Forest Park.

BROWNS TO WORK HARPER TODAY

Injunction, Reported Not With the Team.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-The St. Louis STANDING OF THE CLUBS Browns and the Athletics will play again here this afternoon. Jack Harper is downto pitch for the visitors, Frank Donohue is reported, not having come into the state of Pennsylvania owing to fear of injunction proceedings.
Yesterday's contests resulted in an even break for both teams. Sudhoff won the morning contest for the visitors, but Jack Powell was hammered hard in the afternoon game. The team fielded poorly back of him, and all runs were rolled up by the home aggregation. Scores:

First Game. Sugden c ... Sudhoff p ... Donohue 1b PHILADELPHIA. Totals89 7 12 *26 17

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS.
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OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

Western League. Kansas City-Kansas City 3-7, St. Josep Denver-Denver 5-7, Milwaukee 0-17, Omaha-Omaha 3-1, Des Moines 11-0, Colorado Springs-Colorado Springs 2-11, Pe-7-9,

American Association Kansas City-Kansas City 7-4, Milwauke

Three-I League.

Afternoon games:
At Bloomington—Decatur 4, Rio-mington 2,
At Rockford—Rockford 4, Cedar Rapids 1,
At Rock Island—Davenport 1, Rock Island 0,
At Evanswille—Terre Haute 5, Evansville 2,
Morulng games:
At Bloomington—Bloomington 2, Decatur 3,
At Evanswille—Terre Haute failed to arrive a
the morning game was forfeited to Evanswille,

At Rockford-Rockford 4, Cedar Rapids 9, At Davenport-Davenport 10, Rock Island 3, Southern Association. At Birmingham—Birmingham 3, Little Rock 0. At Atlanta—Atlanta 5, New Orleans 3, At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 8, Shreveport 7.

College Games. At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan 4, Oberlin 3, At Janesville, Wis.—Heloit 5, Wisconsin 0, At Detroit—First game: Purdue 8, Detroit Colege 5, Second game: Purdue 17, Detroit 2, At Albion, Mich.—Northwestern 2, Albion 1. "Experience Is the Best Teacher,"

and we have been accumulating experience in the paint business ever since 1846, to such are as good as can be compounded with the proper materials and necessary skill. They are economical, look well and wear well. Ask for our Franklin brand of paint, pre-pared ready for use. All desirable shades. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 620 Franklin

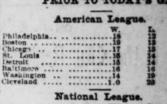
RACING GOSSIP.

That Starter "Dick" Dwyer has unusual patience along with his ability to do good work with the flag is very evident. With such an aggregation of unschooled horses and such a poor collection of jockeys it is a wonder that he gets the fields away at all. But he does it, and in such a manner that during the three days there has not been a breath of complaint from any of the owners. eH has decided to have a man at the track at 12 o'clock every day to give the green ones an hour's schooling to the barrier.—Cincinnati Enoutrer.

BAD OUTLOOK FOR TODAY'S GAME

Frank Donohue, in Fear of Yerkes and O'Neil Will Work if the Weather Permits.

PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.



Yesterday's Results. St. Loub 11-4, Philadelphia 7-11. Detroit 10-0, Boston 5-12. Chicago 3-3, Washington 0-2. Baltimore 12-10, Cleveland 4-7. St. Louis 2-3, Cincinnati 3-1. Chicago 6-4, Pittsburg 3-0. Philadelphia 2-6, New York 1-6. Brooklyn 7-10, Boston 1-3.

Today's Schedules. St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Baitimore.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Discouraging weather conditions again confront the League Park management Saturday morning. A continuance of the downpour will probably result in the caling off of the game.

If the sun should come out

shown by St. Louis fans to the hattoning game.

That 4000 sane persons would sit through two games under such meteorological conditions as prevailed yesterday is beyond belief. More than half of these, drenoned by continual rainfall that kept up through three or more dragging hours of baseball, sat on the unprotected bleachers.

Mr. Stanley Robison looked upon the scene with a sort of disappointed satisfaction. He was thinking to himself "what might have been" had the weather been right.

Wet and Sticky. The grounds at League Park are wet and sticky, but an hour or two of sun, if it can be coaxed out, will put the diamond in thape for this afternon's contest.

Second Game.

A Dainty Graduation Gift Is a box of fine writing paper stamped with two or three letter monogram, with scaling set of assorted wax and initial seal. Our prices for these special boxes range from \$1.50 to \$5. Mermod & Jaccard's,

Cricket Match Postponed.

LONDON, May 31.—The first of the test cricket matches between Australia England, which was begun Thursday Birmingham, and was to have been ded today, was abandoned on account of

By far

the most agreeable and refreshing water, alone or mixed with wine, etc. Its moderate alkalinity admirably counteracts the effects of wine and spirits.

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Sunday, 6 months. 1 00
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss .and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stelgers, ess Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 114.848. Sunday only, 182,066. In the city of St. Louis sales averaged 86,582.
W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

and subscribed before me this 23d day of HARRY M. DUHRING, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. (Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Mysterious shooting in saloons is often the work of spirits.

The veterans of three wars were in the Memorial Day parade Let us have no more wars.

The letter carriers' band plays "The Star Spangled Banner in a very charming manner.

ameful, disgraceful and brutal conditions are reported from the Indiana penitentiary. While we are civilizing our Asiatic as 250,000 subjects, we have considerable home work on hand.

Should President Roosevelt give us bountiful crops this year we may easily forget the carelessness of the administration last year in permitting a great drouth to slip in on us.

PUSH THE FILTRATION WORK.

Mayor Wells wisely says that progress in the matter of filtering St. Louis water should be made along sound, permanent lines. No mistakes should be made and every step should carefully taken, but there should be no delay.

The subject will come up in definite form when the bill appro priating \$1,700,000 for a mechanical filtration plant comes before the Board of Public Improvements. The bill is being prepared by Water Commissioner Flad.

The bill should be considered carefully by the board and per fected. The plan should be satisfactory. It should embody a practical guarantee of success. But this preliminary work should be accomplished with dispatch.

St. Louis must have clear water for the World's Fair. There is no time to waste in getting down to the actual work of build-

Stories about Mark Twain, reflecting upon his career as pilot, should be received with caution. There are people who dis-like Dr. Twain because of his Philippine opinions.

VALUE OF STREET CAR FARE.

An ordinance is pending in the Chicago City Council providing for a return of fares to all street car passengers who may be delayed more than 10 minutes because of breakdowns on the traction lines. The press and public are in favor of the passage

It is not an uncommon occurrence for passengers on St. Louis cars to be delayed for more than 10 minutes by breakdowns. Sometimes, indeed, cars are stopped for more than half an hour. Business men lose valuable time, miss important enents, and employes run the risk of fines for tardiness in reaching their work. In such cases, the street railways, whether fransfers, or coupons good for a ride at another time, or to re-

It might be a hardship in some cases for street railways to re fund fares where breakdowns were caused by outside accidents weather conditions. But it is a well-understood principle that ey must be returned on a contract if that contract cannot be rried out. A law embodying this principle in the case of destoppages. Reasonable time should be given to overcome obstacles causing the stoppage, and 10 minutes appears to be sufficient. Certainly, the loss in these cases ought not to rest tirely on the traveling public.

All the testimony against the army being army testimony, what is to be done about it?

A WOMAN EXTRAORDINARY.

The World's Fair will be enlivened by the presence of Fannie ris, who is described as "the best-educated member of the Sac and Fox tribe of Indians." This young woman is possessed of a dual nature, or a dual nature possesses her. Though learned in the classics, fond of poetry, filled with music, theorems and ns, graceful of manner and good looking in good clothes, she cannot resist the temptation, once in a while, to get back to the aboriginal state from which she was raised by the great derrick which we call civilization. She has an irresistible desire to fling away the garish baubles which she has been taught to to strip herself of all her finery, give up stuffed tomatoe ster salad and porterhouse steaks and gallop back to the merry

od, where she used to be "so happy and so pore." She yearns to get back to first principles, and when she once she gets there with a vengeance. Wrapped in her varicolored Sac and Fox toga, she lies down to pleasing dreams in the forest, forgetting for the time being that there was ever such a thing as a silk shirtwaist or a girls' boarding school.

right mind would give up the fineries and trappings of our Occiital (or accidental) civilization unless she were controlled by spirit stronger than herself. The ladies of 1904 will view Fannie with a remarkable display of interest.

There have been enormous American investments in British seties, based on the prospects for early peace in South Africa. The folly of the Boer war ought to make John Bull a man of peace for the remainder of his existence, which may be con-siderably shortened by unnecessary conflicts.

ANOTHER PUBLIC OWNERSHIP SUCCESS The Duluth Board of Water and Light Commissioners in its

third annual report makes a showing highly favorable to mu

nicipal ownership.

The board figures out a saving under public management of ass and water plants of \$273,546.75 in a period a little more than three years—Aug. 1, 1888, to Jan. 1, 1902. The saving is effected in a reduction of charges and economical management.

water meter rate has been steadily reduced on a sliding e water meter rate has been steadily reduced on a sliding.

Starting at five cents for 100 gallons for a certain quana reduction to four cents was made Jan. 1, 189. Jan. 1,
the rate was reduced to 3½ cents, which is two-thirds the
five-cent rate. The annual, of flat rates, have been reduced

fuel rate remaining unchanged.

Under private management the gas plant never paid expenses and fixed charges. Under public management the plant pays expenses and fixed charges, notwithstanding the reduction in

Last, but not least, there is no boodling and the efficiency the service is vastly improved.

Facts like these are answer enough to arguments from interested sources. The purification of politics alone is reason enough why the corrupt influence of private management should

Ex-Gov. Pennoyer, the governor of Oregon who dared to say will attend to mine," is dead. There were strenuous statesn before Mr. Roosevelt succeeded Mr. McKinley.

NO BRUTALIZING SHOWS.

The action of the Board of Police Commissioners instructing the olice not to permit the Spanish bullfight to take place at all in ny form will receive the hearty approval of all'reputable people

This action will prevent either a brutal exhibition or the de ception of the people by a sham exhibition, or by drawing then to the Fair Grounds and taking their money for nothing. It is the only action that the police commissioners could take in honesty and reason, in view of the law and the circumstances of this case, and the overwhelming public sentiment against the introduction of brutal and degrading spectacles in the World's

It is to be hoped that this action foreshadows the fixed policy of the St. Louis authorities to close the doors of St. Louis to in-human and vicious shows. Let St. Louis during the World's Fair period be unique in its freedom from all public entertainments which are low and brutalizing. The police commissioners may well extend their good work by instructing the police to prevent brutal prize fights conducted under a palpable evasion of the

The Colorado of the World's Fair year will be a very different Colorado from that of ten years ago. We are looking for a great colorado exhibit.

INCREASE IN IMMIGRATION.

The records at the port of New York indicate a tremendo acrease in immigration.

The	following	table	WIII	snow	the	movement to	date:
						1901.	1902.
J	anuary					13,565	18,243
F	ebruary						29,519
M	darch					34,461	67,175
A	pril					53,506	73,667
M	fay					68,305	62,646
m.	damma .	on Man	1005	0 000	PHON		the twent

ourth; 25,000 will arrive this week, making the total for the onth 87,646. Most of the immigrants come from Austria-Hungary, Italy

and Russia. The other nations of Europe are not represented by great numbers. From 1789, when the government was established, to 1820 no cords of immigration were kept. The number is estimated you, but an address. Besides, he will make

In the latter year, 8385 arrived. The floot, however, did no begin until the 40's, when Germans and Irish came over by hundreds of thousands. Since 1820 the smallest number of immigrants was in 1823, when

nly 6354 arrived. In 1882 there were 788 992 arrivals, the greatest umber in one year. The total number from 1820 to 1901, inclusive, was 20,253,073. In 1901 the number was 487,918, which will probably be exceede

The last officer of the British mule camp is leaving Lathrop but British history will doubtless not fall to record that the

Missouri mule was the chief prop of the empire in South Africa during the disastrous conflict with the obstinate Boers. President Roosevelt's remark that warfare that has "extended the boundaries of civilization" has always and everywhere been liable to dark abuses is certainly confirmed by army witnesses

of what has been going on in the Philippines. Is not the refusal to submit to voluntary arbitration a step towards the compulsory article? A nation of 75,000,000 people cannot suspend business while the coal men fight out their dif-

John Bull is leaving Missouri for Toronto, but that is not say ing that he will not some day return. He cannot carry on much of a war anywhere on land without Missouri's horses and mules

It is much to be regretted that Dr. Mark Twain has not cor back to Missouri to stay. He would adorn the banks of the Mississippi, to which he owes his name and first fame. Just as the flag is hauled down in Cuba it is raised over the

administration building of the greatest World's Fair. Thus we perceive that the government at Washington still lives. Neither long-winded newspaper articles nor expansive con

gressional speeches check Senator Hoar. He is sure he is right and he is going ahead. The tax laws of Missouri ought to be changed before the open-

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Fido and the chickens do not readily catch onto the New S

The n-w antiseptic paper coffin is important if it will reduce funeral expenses. Perhaps the elephant "Tops" killed that man because the bee

he offered it was not from St. Louis. Science should get out some placards of "Smoking Prohibited

pefore any more volcanoes get a start. With an Exalted Ruler of Elks in his tummy, the carniva on would be more carnivorous than ever. It is the duty of every Misseurian to stand by all that Dr

Mark Twain says about his capacity as a pilot. Though our great detective had to waddle back from Waddle

hara, the evanescent Kratz may yet be with us. Web Davis will never return to South Africa. The Dutchme would want him to explain about the Missouri mule. If there were as much effort to separate a man from his sins

this would soon be. What a lot of tedlous litigation Millionaire Fair would have

prevented had he thought of a library scheme before death came etween him and his vast fortune.

The statement of a St. Louis correspondent of the Iron County Register that a serviceable Panama hat can be purchased for 29 cents as well as for \$25 is discouraging.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. W.-There is no premium on your coin. ETHEL B. D.-Sept. 10, 1882, fell on Sunday H. H.—Business addresses are not given in this column. J. W. E.—Cannot identify the coin. Call on coin dealer. AUNT FARRY.—"What relation is a granddaughter's husband the grandmother?" Grandson-in-law, isn't he? MARTIN TROUSNEK.—It is 440 miles from St. Louis to Mem-phis. Broadway, St. Louis, is the longest street of all in the

J. T. R.—The St. Louis trades papers besides the two you mention are Labor Compendium, Misscuri Socialist, St. Louis Labor, Union Record. These are English weeklies. Arbeiter Zeitung. German weekly.

Zeitung, German weekly.

SCHOOLGIRL.—United States Supreme Court: chief justice, Melville W. Fuller; associate justices, John M. Harian, Horace Gray, David J. Brewer, Henry B. Brown, George Shiras, Edward D. White, Rufus W. Peckham, Joseph McKenna.

READER.—'To what tower and prisoner did Prince Henry refer when he said 'No man but my father would help such a man in such a cage?' The answerer doesn't know what Prince Henry is meant, nor what was the cage. Perhaps some reader can inform us.

A South American Example.

the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
countries that are rather looked down
the United States, Chill and Argentina ap
s of a remarkable nature. They have re markable nature. They have very serious differ-report of the serious differ-destiny in the direction of territorial expansion. Yet these two South American nations have agreement for compulsory arotration and the contracts for new warships, the agreement of



A GOOD REMEDY.

Let not your heart be troubled. Though clouds today combine To hide the sun, in splendor great Though cares and griefs may harass And shroud the heart in woe, Tomorrow hope will beam again And warm us with its glow.

Let not your heart be troubled. Lie not in sloth and rust, But stir about and make a noise And raise a mighty dust. Don't sit and mope in silence, Whate'er may go amiss, But write some optimistic verse Somewhat resembling this.

Better Than Vaudeville.

The tendency of the modern church seems to be to give the preacher the title of D. D. and set him in the background. The choir, the choir master, the chorus, the organist and the hymn writers occupy the center of the stage, where the glare

of the limelight is flercest. They take particular pains to advertise the fact that there will be an especially fine gong service on Sunday evening, pre-pared with an eye single to the entertainment of the audience-or do they call it congregation? There will be a full choir, assisted by a trained chorus of thirty or forty voices, with an organ prelude, song rupt methods used to secure its passage.

by quartette and chorus, duet by soprano

A grandjury took up the investigation, and alto, bass solo, another quartette, but nothing was done. duet by Miss Highsee and Mr. Barry Togne, tenor solo, quartette and chorus,

Just look at the musical feast prepared to lure you into church! And you don't scandal and the report of the succeeding have to put as much as a nickel in the body sustained the evidence the Post-Discontribution box, if you only keep your patch had adduced. eye fastened steadily on the hymnbook when the stewards or deacons are passing around. It is not only better than vaude-ville, but it is far cheaper. The ten-twentythirty plan cannot compare with it.

Finally-we almost overlooked this-it is announced that the Rev. Dr. Upterdeydt will deliver an address-not a sermon, mind

There is no chance of being bored, and no excuse for going to sleep. If you don't city to be paid to the members of the Mu-attend church these days it is a sign that nicipal Assembly of St. Leuis upon the pasour musical education has been neglected

Well Heeled.

The man who puts his trust in riches At any time may bust, But he will always have a plenty

Ragtime is a square meal; classical mu

It is not so hard to be easy with you ellow man as it is easy to be hard with

Frank L. Stanton has commenced work his usual annual output of watermel

Many of our municipal statesmen are like Mary MacLane. They "would like to live about seven years of judicious badness." King Alfonso is opposed to bull fighting

says they make him sick; prefers horse rac

What kindly hand will steer His kingdom of Spain goes broke? It is related that a visitor from Pinck

neville, Ill., who fell down the main stair-way at Union Station, "was taken to the City Hospital, where he was searched.' The public is pleased to learn that this unortunate gentleman was possessed of \$333 and a gold watch, since it rejoices in the prosperity of any member of the body politic; but are we to understand that peopolitic; but are we to understand that peo-ple are taken to the City Hospital only to be seerched?

Was George J. Kobusch, president of the St. Louis Car Co. Kobusch was called

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybedy who has a complaint to make, information to give or a sub-fect of general interest to discone. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied address and signature.)

The Louisiana Purchase and the Philippine Islands.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the issue of your paper of the 27th inst. I notice in "Letters from the People," that Thomas Wood Read sustains the policy of our present administration in coninuing to fight the Filipinos. He cannot see that the purchase of the Louisiana Ter-ritory by the United States from France and the acquisition from Spain of the Philippine archipelage by the United States are not identical.

are not identical.

If he claims to be a true and logical Republican he is bound to admit that we, as Republicans, had absolutely no right to buy a country whose inhabitants were then, and had previously, been fighting Spain for their independence and liberty. What he advocates is certainly contrary to the spirit and letter of our declaration of independence and hestile to all principles of republicanism. According to some people, this immortal document is not worth the paper on which it is written, but commercialism, right or wrong, or even at the price of honor, is the most solemn and most obligatory of all questions.

St. Louis.

What Is Demon Worship?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
- I should like to know what Father Lambert means by "demon worship." Certainly investigators of so-called spirit phenomena do not worship demons. henomena are well worth investigation, ut this should be done under proper conbut this should be done under proper conditions. It costs but 35 cents to obtain a book explaining these conditions. The most intelligent people should do the investigating. Victor Hugo, the greatest mind in France, wrote: "To abandon these spiritual phenomena to credulity is to commit treason against human reason."

St. Louis. PROGRESS.

Claimed by Chicage.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a sample of Chicago "nerve" the enosed clipping from yesterday's Tribene akes the cake. Anybody who knows anything about Mr. Stewart knows that he hails from St. Louis and not from Chicago. With Chicago people, however, everything more in this respect.

caso, Ill. GEO. A. SHARKEY.

clipping described Mr. J. S. Stewart
Chicago engineer, and fold of his
kable work in building the plant of
ritish Westinghouse Electrical Co. in
months, which British engineers cal-

COMPLETE STORY OF THE ST. LOUIS BOODLE SCANDALS

Publicity Given by the Post-Dispetch to Municipal Corruption Caused Grandjury Investigations and the Indictment of Offenders.

The April grandjury continued the inquiry into municipal scandals instituted by the December grandjury and resumed by the February body. The April grandjurors went THREE INDICTMENTS. a step further and brought to the bar of justice men whose records show that, if not openly, they have indirectly used their official positions to advance their own personal interests.

THREE INDIVIDUAL STATES OF THREE INDIVIDUAL STATES

the April grandjurors have gone a step passage. Murrell, as a member of the further and brought to the bar of justice House, had no opportunity to vote on the men whose records show that, if not openly, bill. they have indirectly used their official positions to advance their own personal in-rell, Kratz and Meysenburg Monday, Janu-

ic servants. on the facts unearthed; occasionally indict.

ments were procured, only to be quashed on some legal technicality, and the great
Wainwright and Nicolaus are directors. ments were procured, only to be quashed on some legal technicality, and the great-est boodling deal in the history of St. Louis—the granting of the Central Traction franchics, was allowed. franchise-was allowed to die without proscution of officials who betrayed their trust and sold themselves for money.

Unaided, the Post-Dispatch fought the Central Traction bill and exposed the cor-

EVIDENCE SUSTAINED

Four years later-in January last-the grandjury went into every phase of this scandal and the report of the succeeding

But the statute of limitations had barred prosecution of the offenders, with one ex-ception—Robert M. Snyder of Kansas City, who, it is held, is not subject to this pro-vision, because of having been a resident of New York at that time. ting on the Central Traction bill,

the April grandjury said: "Convincing documentary evidence unearthed proving that the sum of \$145,-000 was placed in escrow in a bank in this city to be paid to the members of the Musage of a valuable franchise ordinance.

RESULT DISAPPOINTING.

"We regret that the grandjury of three years ago, which made a fruitless investigation of the municipal scandal, was unable to secure the evidence which we found so readily and which could have been more

easily obtained at that time. "We cannot but believe that if the officers whose duty it was at that time to prepare and present matters of this kind to the indicting body had discharged their duty faithfully and vigorously the result

ould have been different been so completely at the mercy of faith-less public servants. No municipal corpoation has ever had its most valuable franchises so recklessly and scandalously discosed of for a consideration which found its way not to the city treasury, but into the itching palms of public pilferers." When the Central bill was up for con-

halls of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly tion. He is said to have been one of the was Robert N. Snyder. Mr. Snyder's friends among the legislinked with him as lobbyist for the bill upon to testify before the grandjury in relation to Central Traction matters. As a result of the testimony he gave he

was indicted for perjury and his trial is ow pending.

THE SUBURBAN DEAL The Suburban franchise deal, though smaller scale financially, involved more than any ordinance ever presented for con

The Suburban Railroad Co., accord to the testimony of Charles H. Turner given at the Meysenburg trial, employed a legislative agent to see that \$135,000 was paid for the valuable franchise privileges

"Phillip Stock was our (meaning the Suburban Railway Co.) legislative agent," testified Turner.
Stock, who is the secretary of the St.

Louis Brewing Co., and accounted wealthy, acknowledged the title on the witness The story of this disgraceful municipal

Information reached Circuit Attorney Folk that a sum of money had been placed n safety deposit vaults at the Mississippi Valls and I incom Trust companies for disong members of the Municipal

Ore key, it was said, had been held by inkmeyer, representing Charles Frair. ther was in the possession of furrell, while a third was held by Ste of the Suburban company. DUND THE \$130,000.

pany with Circuit Attorney Folk Lee and two other members of were accepted. the grandjury visited the trust companies that amount there for distribution among figures were unlucky.

the members of the assembly in case the "I agreed for a fee of \$145,000 to pass the

dent Charles H. Turner of the Suburbas Rilway Co., and Philip Stock, his "legistive agent," appeared before the grandjury and related the details of the entire transaction. They stated that the money was place

there in accordance with an arrangement made by which the company was to have Krats and Delegate Murrell the other key to one of the boxes each, the money to re-

continuing the inquiry into municipal ber of the Council Meysenburg was a memscandals instituted by the December grand-jury and resumed by the February body, of the councilmen who voted for the bill's

Repeatedly the Post-Dispatch has called Each of these men was indicted for attention to the conduct of faithless pub- bribery. Bribery indictments were also found within the next few days against Grandjuries would meet and deliberate Ellis Wainwright and Henry Nicolaus and

> the Suburban Railroad. Their indict-ment resulted from testimony before the grandjury that they jointly with President Turner signed the note for \$135,000 on which the money deposited in the boxes was se-

cured from a St. Louis bank.

Wainwright was in Egypt at the time and has not since returned. Nicolaus, who is a brewery proprietor, admitted signing the note, but declared his ignorance of the

urpose for which it was to be used. Faulkner is a member of the prese use of Delegates and Lehmann a former member. They were indicted because they told the grandjury they knew nothing about the existence of this \$135,000 fund, after the grandiury believed, from other evidence, that they did know about it.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUED.

W. H. Lee was foreman of this grand jury, which made its report to Judge Horatio D. Wood Feb. 2. It recommended further investigation into municipal corrup-tion. The February grandjury, impaneled a few days later, was specially charged by Judge O'Neill Ryan, who succeeded Judge Wood in charge of one of the crim-

sue this line of invesigation. William B. Dean was chosen foreman.

The first indictments resulted from in

inal divisions of the Circuit Court, to pur-

tral Traction bill over the mayor's veto in April, 1898. It found that money had been freely used to secure the passage of this bill, also a street railway measure of which the St. Louis Transit Co. was ultimately the beneficiary. As the statute of mately the beneficiary. As the statute of limitations in Missouri is three years, any offense in connection therewith was outlawed as to persons who had continued their residence in Missouri continuously in

the interim.
Robert M. Snyder of Kansas City, one of the promoters of the Central Traction bill, had lived in New York a large portion of the time intervening, and the grand-jury indicted him on a charge of bribery. "No city," continued the April body, "has The indictment declared that he had bribed members of the Municipal Assembly, with-out specifying individuals. The bench warrant was issued March 15. Snyder was in New York at the time, but came to

dent of a St. Louis car manufacturing company, was indicted for perjury in connecsideration, the most popular man in the tion with the Central Traction investigalebbyists of the traction bill, but denied to the grandjury having certain knowledge

BUTLER INDICTED.

Ed Butler was indicted by this gra bribery. His indictment resulted from inrestigations into the passage of the "garbage bill" by the present Assembly. It was charged against Butler that he offered Dr. H. N. Chapman of the board of health a 'present" of \$2500 and that he also attempt

lic by the Post-Dispatch on Feb. 16 in an interview with Dr. Chapman, in which the doctor said Butler had offered him \$2500 as a "present." Dr. Chapman declined the W. Folk announced to the Post-

Butler had been a power in St. Louis politics for 30 years. He claimed to be the grandjury. boss of the local Democracy. His claim was frequently attested at elections. He scoffed at the idea that anybody ould or would connect him with bribery, and he boasted that he delivered the goods" to corporations for fees.

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch Jan. 28 he said among other things: "Two years ago the Suburban officials asked me if I couldn't help the Suburban road get through the bill for a franchise extending its tracks over a large part of thought I could.

BUTLER'S TERMS ACCEPTED.

"What will it cost?' he asked." 'It will take \$145,000,' I told him. "There were several talks about the mat ter. Some of the Suburban people thought \$100,000 was enough, but finally my terms nied to the grandjury.

In the deposit boxes they found \$125,000 I had failed to pass the bill. What that cases could not be beaten on tec and, with this confirmation of the report | was I will not say now, as the entire matthat the Suburban Railroad Co. had placed ter was taken out of my hands, but the trial.

tion wanted is delivered."

John H. Becker, holding the position of city factory inspector, was indicted on the ties there charge of attempted bribery. The indictment accused him of attempting to influence by means of money the jury commissioner to place a certain name on the The ether

jury list in the Krats case.

The February grandjury made its report to Judge Ryan on April 5. It contained a severe denunciation of the methods of certain members of the Municipal Assembly.

MEN INDICTED.

to Mexico to escape trial. His bond of \$20,000 forfeited.

JOHN K. MURRELL, for bribery. Fled to escape trial. Bond of \$5000 forfeited and paid.

EMIL A. MEYSENBURG, for bribery. bery. Convicted and sentenced to three years in the state penitenti-ary. Out on bond pending appeal. ELLIS WAINWRIGHT, for bribery. Warrant never served. Reported to be in Egypt or France.

HENRY NICOLAUS, for bribery, Case set for trial June 16. JULIUS LEHMANN, for perjury. Convicted and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. HARRY A. FAULKNER, for per-

jury. Case set for trial June 2. By the February Grandjury.

ROBERT M. SNYDER, for bribery. Case set for trial June 5.
GEORGE J. KOBUSCH, for perjury.
Case docketed for the next term, but date not yet fixed.
EDWARD BUTLER, for attempted jury. Case set for trial June 2.

JOHN H. BECKER, for attem bribery. Case set for trial June 2 By the April Grandjury. FREDERICK ZIEGENHEIN, for bribery and exter CHARLES F. KELLY, for miss duct in office

conduct in office LOUIS SCHNELL, for misconduct in None of the last four cases have yet been docketed.

CHARLES L. GERAGHTY, for mi

Henry Ziegenhein, for bribery and ext tion. Evidence was presented to the grand-jury that young Elegenhein, while acting as secretary to the mayor, charged fells for issuing permits of various kinds. CHARLES KELLY INDICTED.

At the same time the April grandjury indicted Charles F. Kelly, a Democratic member of the House of Delegates and recently speaker of that body. The indictment charged him with misconduct fice in accepting printing contracts the city in violation of the ordinance On Wednesday Charles L. Gerachty, member of the House of Delegates, and Councilman Louis Schnell were indicted on

the same charge. Schnell was charged with accepting grocery contracts and Geraghty with accepting livery contracts from the sum of about \$250,000 was distributed among its members.

"After the passage of this ordinance the franchise was sold for \$1,250,000. The city realized nothing whatever for this franchise.

"RESULT DISAPPONY

"Are passage of which duced in the Council in October, 1900, and passed by the Council Feb. 8, 1901.

The Post-Dispatch furnished on March 28 convincing proof that Kelly and Geraghty, in violation of the statutes of Missouri and the ordinances of \$1,250,000. The city realized nothing whatever for this franchise.

RESULT DISAPPONY

Sweeney charged that these two men were violating their oath of office by bidding for city work and that both had obtained from the city contracts valued at thousands of dollars during the "Charles La Geraghty," said De Sweeney, "conducts a livery and up ing establishment at 452 Easton avenue. He rents out carriages. There is a company known as the Murphy Undertaking Co. which has been awarded some contracts lately. The address given is 452 Easton avenue, but the city directory or no information source ever heard of the Murphy Undertaking Co."

RECORDS CONVINCING. "Who ever heard of the Little Prin Printing Co. which have been receiving "You won't find any of these nas

The Post-Dispatch instituted inquiry at the city auditor's office, where the lators boasted of his great generosity, and that from other evidence it believed he had. ords showed that Kelly and Geraghty had been enjoying a large municipal patron At the same time attention was o cer from accepting such contracts.

In the case of a member of the Munic
Assembly the offender is subject to

feiture of his office and penalties.
The fact that the Municipal Ass I. N. Chapman of the board of health a present" of \$2500 and that he also attempted to stuff money inside the doctor's yest. It was further alleged that Butler had offered Dr. Albert Merrell, the other medical member of the board of health, a similar "present."

This evidence was presented to the public by the Post-Dispatch on The life by the life public disclosures were true, but that they did not care to proceed against their col-

> that he would take up the matter with The saquel was the return of true against Kelly and Geraghty. ONLY TWO TRIED.

Only two of the indicted men have tried, and both have been convic senburg went to trial March 24, and after a trial lasting three days was con and sentenced to three years in the peni-tentiary. Evidence adduced at the trial that Meysenburg had acc money from the Suburban ec agents shortly before the bill was pa Julius Lehmann, after a trial las days, was convicted of perjury on Saturday, May 17, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Evidence showed that he had knowledge of the combine in the

House of Delegates which was to profit by the "slush fund," which knowledge he defrom the city after they four and that they would be

the members of the assembly in case the bill passed, the grandjury and Mr. Folk bill passed, the grandjury and Mr. Folk bill. And there would not have been any proceeded to probe the matter to the bottom.

Acting on the advice of attorneys, President Mr. Folk of the Mr. Folk bill. And there would not have been any safe deposit box to take care of the money ince been paid. Murrell is reported to in Mexico.

"I don't do business that way.

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SECURITIES UP

Remarkable Stride Made by St. Louis Since May, 1897.

LARGE INCREASES SHOWN

BELL TELEPHONE ONLY STOCK THAT SUFFERED.

	thirty steady positions	
Largest Gain Was Made by National	Corn broke under the continued favor-	=
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of leading securities of this city with one	steadily northward under favorable condi- tions. The movement of the new crop	Set
column showing price for May, 1897, and	promises to be early and large.	_
other price for stocks May, 1902. The ag-	A report from an Omaha, Neb., corre-	-
gregate difference in value stretches beyond	spondent says: "I made a trip over the superior line yes-	
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	cultivated for the first time. The stand is	
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State National	Foreign cables were generally weak. July	Sep
Increase, \$1,100,000.	corn in Liverpool only gained and over the	_
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Increase, \$1,650,000. Mississippi Valley Trust 82% 468	"The opening this morning was un-	Jopi
Mississippi Valley Trust 821/9 468	changed from Thursday's close, the tone being quiet. Later, prices steadled had	_
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This gives a fair idea of accurities prices existent five years ago. Of course, bond sale values were		214.
equally low, but the spowing is very interesting	ported 371 cars received against 300 re-	BI

IN MECHANICS' NATIONAL.

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Btock Enjoyed a Heavy Advance Over the Saturday Holiday—General List Higher.

Reported daily by the Wasserman-Rosen berg Bond & Stock Co. St. Louis.

Owing to the wet weather, there was no status of the status of th

er market next week.	
London Closing Stocks.	
LONDON, May 31. Consols for money, 97 3	-16
do account. 97 7-16; Anac., 5% Atch., 83% pfd., 101; B. & O., 10016; Can. Pac., 143%; C. O., 45%; C. G. W., 30%; C. M. & St. P., 17 Den. & R. G., 43%; do pfd., 93%; Frie. 38%; lat pfd., 70%; do 2d pfd., 5%; I. C., 158; L. N., 142%; M., K. & T., 27%; do pfd., 60; N.	
Den. & R. G., 43%; do pfd., 93%; Erie, 38%;	57
1st pfd., 70%; do 2d pfd., 54; 1. C., 158; L. N., 1424; M. K. & T. 274; do pfd. 60; N.	v
C. 180%; N. & W. 5014; do ptd., 92; Ont. & 844; Penn., 7814; Reading, 32 7-16; do 1st p	W
45%; do 2d pfd., 3514; Sou, Ry., 3844; do p	fd.
97%; Sou. Pac., 66%; Union Pac., 108%; do p 90%; U. S. Steel, 41%; do pfd., 92%; Wabe	n.mt
216; do pfd., 456; Spanish 4s, 78%; Rand Mil 12 De Beers, 42%. Bar silver steady, 23 13-	16
per ounce. Money, 21/46/2% per cent. The rate	9.0
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cent.	

COTTON.	Levis, May 31.—Local market quiet ansuged today, eales, 75 bales. 1877. 713.10 1879. 713.10 1879. 87.10 1879. 87.10 1879. 914c 1870. 914c 1879.
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CORN YIELDED TO **FAVORABLE WEATHER**

JULY OPTION OFF 1 TO 11-16 CENTS SATURDAY.

Too Much Rain in the Southwest Aided the Bulls-Nebraska Crops in

Wheat stood well under the strain caused by the break in corn Saturday, and bol-stered by outside reports maintained a fairly steady position. Corn broke under the continued favor-able weather reports and the growing will-

Good Condition.

Monday next on scattered covering. Cornopened and closed unchanged from Thursday night, the market being neglected with nothing doing. Spot wheat in Liverpool is quiet. Corn steady and ½ to ½d higher. The tone of wheat cargoes off coast is quieter, and a turn lower is necessary to sell. Corn cargoes are steady but the movement of grain in the Northwest is becoming more active. Minneapolis reported 371 cars received against 300 received last year. The Duluth exchange is closed.

Argentine shipments: This week, wheat, 30,000 but; corn, 1,182,000 but; last week, Patents, per barrel.

STAW—Wheat, 44,94.50; rye, \$5,00.50.

Patents, per barrel.

**HAY AND FRED.

Hay—Reccipts, 570 tons local and 145 tons though. Shipments, 216 tons. Market dull and lower on all grades of timothy. Medium grades dull; clover, mixed, dull; clover, mixed, dull; clover, mixed, dull; clover, mixed, dull; clover, no. 1, \$116212 for No. 2, \$106211; prairie. \$116212 for cholece; No. 2, \$106211; prairie. \$116212 for cholece; No. 2, \$106211; prairie. \$116212 for wheat, \$4494.50; rye, \$5,00.50.

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closed.
Argentine shipments: This week, wheat, 33,000 bu; corn, 1,152,000 bu; last week, wheat, 912,000 bu; corn, 1,072,000 bu; one year ago, wheat, 3,120,000 bu; corn, 1,160,000 bu;

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mixed corn 96,766 28	,623 302,312 ,056 12,129	Coach horses and cobs-		
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	,603	Horses for the South— Small, light drivers, fair to good Choice to extra	80	000
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FUTURE PRICES		Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pound	GB —	
ST. LOUIS.	-	Choice to extra	100	00@1
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CORN.		Heavy work plugs	tern	trade
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WHEAT

OATS

MINNEAPOLIS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

HAY FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

Closing Highest Lowest Closing Thursday, Today, Today, Today, WHEAT

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HOPS-New Yor & 21622c; Pacific coast, 18@19c; foreign, 40@43c.
WHISKY-Steady at \$1.30 per gal.
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BROOMCORN-Common, 350@00 per ton; fair, 866075; choice, 854025.
HENDISEED-Nominai at \$1.08 per 100 lbs.
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The first car of new prairie hay, crop of 1902, a received Friday by Ballard, Messemore & Osis car was shipped by J. B. Hammer of Biggs T., and was cold at anction Saturday on Change \$14.50 per ton to Andrews & McCiellan.

FRENCHMEN VISIT BOSTON.

Rochambeau Commissioners Spand Their Last Day in Classic City. BOSTON, May 31.—Beautiful weather pre-

TADT PERRY CO., 820 S. 18th st. TUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

FOR EXCHANGE

old; has education. Ad. O 1. Post-Dispatch. DOY-Situation wanted by ambitious youth of 16 any kind of work; also smart errand boy. Har ry Adams, 2742 Stoddard.

NPTLER-Situation wanted as butler by you colored man; married; with references. W. La. 4205A Easton av. CARPENTER-Wanted, carpenter work; 23c hour. Ad. O 118. Post-Dispatch. OARPENTER—Sit. wanted by an experienced penter at 25c per hour: member I. O. O. F. House, 452 N. B st., East St. Louis.

CLERK—Position as clerk in grocery or gen merchandise store by man 33 years old, with years' experience; good recomendation. W. Frame, Featus, Mo. DRUG CLERK-Sit, wanted by registered dr clerk; good references. Ad. N 187, Post-Dis. ENGINEER-Sit. wanted by a competent licensed JANITOR—Man wants situation as janitor do carpenter work; first-class references for 10 years. Ad. O 121, Fost-Dispatch.

MAN-Young married man now employed would like to better himself by making a change; prefer to enter wholesale business. Ad. N 70, P.-D. MAN-Young man wants position to work on pr vate place or farm; understands care of horse and cows. Ad. O 194, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Situation wanted as buggy man, yard man porter in automobile shop or driver for some pri vate family. Ad. S., 15 Center st. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man as bartender; experienced and ref. Ad. N 118, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted by a roung man; sober; goo appearance; can speak German; good refs. Ad O 167, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-A young man of neat appearance wants ; sition of any kind. Ad. O 59, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER—Wanted by a first-class ponunion patter, a steady position; can present the very fine of refs. J. W. E., 1522 Washington av. DESHOW SPEAKER-Sideshow speaker want struction; good talker; sober habits; good ad lress; has wife for inside. Ad. O 187, Post-Dis. ENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by competent young man; five years' thorough office experi-suce; stenographic shility to handle medium cor-respondence; seeks opening. A. C., 1948 Sidney. STENOGRAPHER—Educated, experienced lads stenographer, rapid and accurate, wants position Ad. O 89, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN-Sit. wanted; have had 6 years' experience; can furnish best of refs. Ad. A. B. C., 112 S. 11th st. ATCHMAKER—Sit. wanted as watchmaker have had five years' experience; can give best reference. Ad. O 183. Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

ARTISTS WANTED-Good designers; also medical wash artists. Ad. N 61, Post-Dispatch. BAKER WANTED-A baker at 411 Franklin BAKER WANTED-A good baker, second hand BARBEIT WANTED-First-class barber at one BARBER WANTED-Good, steady barber, to go to work Monday morning. 4437 N. 20th st. BARBER WANTED—Good barber for this evening and Sunday morning; \$3.50 guaranteed. 466

BARBER WANTED-A good barber, for Saturda SARBER WANTED-With or without tools; at once. 800 St. Louis av., East St. Louis.

ARBER WANTED—Baber with one year's experence. 3126 Morganford rd. LACKEMITHS, ETC., WANTED-Blacksmith and helpers on general work. 8th and Cass av. OKKEEPER WANTED-Competent double en bookkeeper to take charge of office. Ad. Post-Dispatch

of WANTED-Large boy to clean up around store and rard. 8301 Ferion av. WANTED—Boy about 15 with some exper-S WANTED—Boys and young men to learn submaking: call at factory, 16th and Walnut Hawley-Murphy Trunk Co.

BOYS—If you want to go fishing, get on the good wide of mother by repainting the reach chairs and settees with a can of our Lawn Seat Colors, Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 620 Franklin av TOYS WANTED—Boys between ages of 16 and 18 to label bottles. Apply at factory, 1524 N. 15th. BREAD RAKER WANTED-Second hand bread baker, 2884 N. 15th st. BRICKLAYERS WANTED-6 bricklayers for sew er work; highest wages. Virginia and Walsh.

CARPENTOR WANTED-Carpenter; young man call at once, 1824 Chouteau av. CITIRK WANTED Grocery clerk at once. Gar-COATMAKERS WANTED—Two good men; at once; good urices and ateady work the year around. T. H. Gibson, Flat River, Mo. DIW SINKERS WANTED—Die ankers and trim neer men; good wages paid. Ad. Indianapoli Drop Forging Co., Indianapolis, Ind. DISHWASHER WANTED—Man to wash disher and make himself generally useful in a bound ing house. 2201 Randolph at. ORILL HAND WANTED-Young man, good ma-chine shop drill hand, 826 S. 18th.

DRIVER WANTED-A good, experienced driver for feed wagon. Call 1900 Whittler at. GROCERY CLERK WANTED-Clerk for grocery store, H. Ameling, 25th and Beuton ats.

GRANITOID AND CEMENT WORKERS cay evening, May 31, 1026 Franklin av. HARNESSMAKER WANTED-A barnessmake HOSTLER WANTED-Hostler at once; experienced. 815 N. Leonard.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Experienced colored ma-for house and dinter room; city references re-quired. 8741 West Pine bi. OUSEMAN WANTED-Houseman; white; ref-erences required. 1641 Missouri av. BORERS WANTED-Apply at 2800 De Kalb. (AN WANTTOD-Granitold man; must be thorough cement man. Call at once, 1824 Chou-

HELP WANTED-MALE.

IAN WANTED-Good man for farmyard, 1901 8 MEAT CUTTER WANTED Good meat cutter help every Sunday morning. 2214 Franklin a

MEN WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, now field for our graduator; we want 100 at once best proposition ever offered; eight weeks pro pares you for \$12 weekly job; write today Moler Barber College, 1141 Market st. MEN, ETC., WANTED-20 men and teams, on Mo

IILKERS WANTED-Good milkers, Keys Farmand Dairy Co., 2685 Olive st. OLDERS WANTED-At once, 4 or 5 good stove plate molders for steady jobs. Rathbone, Sard & Co., Aurora, Ill.

PERATOR WANTED—Operator on lasting in chine; call Sunday between 9:30 and 11:3 Scudder Leesberg Shoe Co., 4353 Warne av. PAINTERS WANTED-First-class fresco painted at 1810 N. Grand av. A Oloff. HYSICIAN WANTED-A pleasant-faced, fine-appearing physician; positively no other; must be active; between 50 and 60, and good case-taker; no visits; salary and commission. Dr. C., 201 N. 12th st.

ORTER WANTED-Colored porter in barber shop. Apply at once, 1046 Pendleton. ORTER WANTED-A first class porter for bar ber shop. 2306 Olive st. PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Aven Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

SCROLL WORKERS WANTED—Scroll workers and railing makers. Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., Wabash Railroad and Newstead av. STOCK CLERK WANTED—An experienced clo ing stock clerk. Apply 1110 Washington av. FEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul brick; easy haul; \$4 per day. Apply at Turner bldg., 8th and Olive sts. WAITER WANTED-A good arm waiter at

WE HAVE the greatest money maker for agents ever invented by the mind of man; 80,000 sold in Minneapolis; millions will be sold; a household necessity that sells in the same territory over and over again; costs 7c; sells for 25c; people borrow money to buy it; send 10c today for sample outfit. Domestic Mfg. Co. (inventor C), Minneapolis, Minn. HEEL DRILLER AND BOLTER WANTED-One used to carriage factory preferred. 826 S. 18th. WRECKERS WANTED-50 wreckers. Apply at Turner bldg., 8th and Olive sts. OUNG MAN WANTED-Young man to take care of horses and help around tin shop. 1922 S. 7th

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE 8-2110-2112 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. The larg, most popular and finest equipped institution its kind in America. Write for terms, de-

GOLD PLATINUM Gold, platinum and silver bought and sold. ROWAN'S, 302 N. 10th st., St. Louis, M.

> AGENTS WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

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GIRL IN GREEN IS MISSING Madeline Robinson Started for a Laun-

dry and Did Not Return to Her Home. Clad in a green dress, Madeline Robin- of equalization for June is as follows:

inson, has asked the police to aid in finding system

tall, and weighs 165 pounds. She wore a green dress, whole boots and a black straw hat with a green ribbon.

Why she should have remained away from her home her parents say they cannot imagine. She had no male acquaintances, to their knowledge, had no quarrel with any of the family or of the neighbors, and was fond of her baby brother.

A neighbor has told the Robinsons that she saw Madeline talking to a tall blonde woman in Carr Park. The girl was wheeling her baby brother in his carriage, and the woman was admiring the infant.

Who the woman was no one in the neighborhood knows, but she is believed to have been a nurse. Robinson fears that his daughter has gone with the stranger.

Robinson is a carpenter and came to St. Louis with his family two months ago.

MISTREATED HORSE

POLICEMAN SAW SUICIDE OF ABUSED ANIMAL.

HIS DRIVER WAS ARRESTED

Overloaded Equine Deliberately Stepped in Front of Car and

Dodee Jones, a colored teamster, was brought before Judge Zimmerman Saturday morning on charges of cruelty to animals and fast driving. The latter charge was easily refuted, but according to Officer Bridewell of the First district, the man's cruelty actually caused his horse to com-

not overfed, from North St. Louis to Jefferson Barracks. He had reached the 7600 block on South Broadway on his way back from the Barracks, when the policeman's attention was attracted by the actions of

attention was attracted by the actions of Jones.

"The man was beating his horse and endeavoring to force the poor animal to move faster than a waik," said Bridewell.

"Every fiber in the horse's body was quivering with pain from the beating it was receiving. I started toward the wagon and the look on the horse's face was almost human.

"It looked as though it had not been fed for a week, and it was only a mass of bones and hair.

"A Broadway car was approaching from the north, and with a deliberate movement the trembling animal stepped before the car and was killed.

"I am sure that the horse meant to commit suicide."

Jones' case was continued. es' case was continued.

SAYS HE USED MONEY FOR CITY

Former Mayor Ziegenhein Gives His Version of Interest Transaction.

Henry Ziegenhein, former mayor, who "In 1888, while serving my first term as

ollector, I was short of deputies, the umber allowed by law being too small to o the work. At that time the collector ad to do the work now done by the liense collector and excise commissioner, nd had nine less deputies than the collector has now.

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"The collector's deposit fund was ly-ing idle, and I proposed to Gen. John B. Stevenson, then comptroller, to place it on interest and use the interest, which would be a little more than \$2000 a year, in hiring extra deputies. He approved the plan, the money, varying in amount from day to day, was placed in the Lafayette Bank, and extra deputies were hired with the proceeds.

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"I continued this plam for six years, until the number of deputies was increased by law The total amount which I paid the extra men for their services was H3, 372, and I have their receipts in my office at the bank now.

"The interest fell a little short of what I had calculated, and the total paid out for these salaries was about \$200 more than the interest. The \$200 had to come out of my own commission.

"There was nothing secret about the transaction. I don't remember whether anything was published in the papers about it, but the financial officers of the Lafayette Bank also understood it. I owned about the same interest in the bank then that I do no, one-fourth."

"Was this explanation made to the grand-"

Clad in a green dress, Madeline Robinson left her home, 1129 North Fifteenth street, Thursday morning, to go to a laundry agency on Franklin avenue. She has not returned, and her father, William Robinson treturned, and her father, William Robinson treturned, and her father, William Robinson treturned.

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Madeline is 16, and is dark, short and stout. She is not more than 4 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 105 pounds. She wore a green dress, whole boots and a black straw hat with a green ribbon.

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ARE EXHIBITORS

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

DISPLAY OF PUPILS' DESIGNS IS

POSTERS AND COVERS SHOWN

Talent of St. Louis Children Is Revealed by Many of the Drawings.

An interesting collection of drawings and paintings is on exhibition in the Board of Education rooms, Ninth and Locust streets, the work of the pupils of the public schools of St. Louis.

The exhibits, and there are several hun

dred of them, not only show more than juvenile cleverness, but some are really meritorious from an artistic standpoint. All the 80 public schools of the city are fully grouped on the wall about the large represented, and the designs are taste

represented, and the designs are taste-meeting room.

Some especially clever, bits of work, drawn from nature, are the animal pic-tures in black and white. Characteristic sketches of cats, dogs, horses, birds, etc., drawn from live subjects, have attracted the attention of professional artists.

In the water-color exhibit some very at-tractive and unique book-cover designs are shown, and it might not prove a waste of time if the St. Louis publishers would take a peep at them. The designs have a distinctly original tone, and are full of

The posteresque effects in ink and water colors have attracted considerable atten-tion, as have also the wall paper and tile designs.

Landscapes in water colors, flowers,

fruit and designs for painting on china are extremely good, and give one the im-pression that there are hidden geniuses in St. Louis' public schools that only need proper training and development to reveal the real artist.

The drawing teachers' staff of St. Louis' public schools is said to be one of the bestequipped in the country. It is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Matilda E. Riley, who is held in the highest esteem in edu-cational circles from the Atlantic to the coast. Her assistants, Miss Henkel, Miss Colby, Miss Finkelnburg and Miss True-blood, have all had the advantages of an art education, both at home and abroad.

To indicate the high standard of excellence in art in St. Louis' public schools, it may be mentioned that gold medals were awarded to the exhibits from this city at the Paris, Buffaio and Charleston exposi

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ORIGIN OF PANAMA HAT CAN BE

MANY SPECIMENS ON VIEW.

mer Hats Are Made Is Five Feet High.

Plant From Which Latest Style Sum-

tomorrow, being the first Sunday of June is specially distinguished as one of the two Sundays of the year when St. Louis' great botanical exhibition can be viewed. The attractions at the garden are many and the new features being constantly added

executive served always lend a wealth of interest to this the eight years as collector, said Saturday most famous home of flowers on the American continent. The craze or rather enthusiasm, perhaps even fad is a better word, for Panama hats will serve to attract attention to the Panama plant, which will be shown at the main greenhouse.
There are several plants, one being 5 feet high and of green hue.
The white color, it is explained, is obtained by bleaching.
Mr. Trelease says that plant has been at the garden over 20 years. The worth of the Panama hat, he thinks, can be judged from the fact that the Panama plant is so long-lived.

lived.

The plant closely resembles a palm. It is found mostly along the Isthmus of Panama. The Panama hat is woven from its fibers and the long amount of labor involved accounts for this form of headgear being a

trifle expensive. POET AND TEACHER HONORED

Louis Presbyterians Gave Banquet to Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton.

Henry Van Dyke, poet, preacher and professor, was the guest of honor at a banquet of St. Louis Presbyterlans, given Fri-Vas this explanation made to the grand-ty" he was asked. can't tell what took place in the grand-room," said Mr. Ziegenhein. Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, who is a doctor of laws as well as a doctor of divinity, is on his way to Columbia, Mo., to deliver the

EQUALIZATION BOARD PLANS.
Schedule for the June Hearings Is Announced.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 31.—The schedule of hearings before the state board

A NEW MAN.

George S. Scally of 75 Nassau st., New York, says: "For years I have been troubled with them-matiem and dynpepela and I came to the conclus-ion to try your pills. I immediately found great relief from their use. I feel like a new man since relief from their use. I feel lige a new man since I commenced taking them, and would not new be without them. The drewsy, sleepy feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared. The dryspesia has left me and my rhouseation is gone entirely. I am satisfied if anyone so afflicted will give Radway's little a trial whey will surely cure them, for I ballave it all comes from the system being out of order—the liver not doing its work.

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MISS LAURA HOWARD.

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Chicago, in.

O, my sisters, I do pray you to profit by Miss Howard's experiences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the evaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

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MILLENING MISSING

Police and Detectives Still Searching for Her and Thirteen-Year-Old Daughter.

Police and private detectives are searching the city and county for Mrs. Annie Millering, wife of Herman Millering of 601 Plymouth avenue, and their 13-year-old daugh-

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May 8, and every effort to find them has thus far proved unavailing.

Mr. Millering is distressed at his wife's absence, and fears that possibly some fatal accident has befallen her.

He can assign no feason as to why she went away.

In the morning of May 8 Michael Price, a neighbor of the family, saw Mrs. Millering with her daughter at Lindenwood station, waiting apparently for a train.

Mrs. Millering carried under her arm a large bundle, evidently containing clothes.

"I have gone everywhere and to every." e found.

"What prompted my wife to leave home is a much of a mystery to me as is her resent whereabouts.

"My theory is that maybe her mind beams affected and she wandered away.

"She had no money to speak of, and left nearly all her clothes behind.

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The directors of the World's Fair have arranged a novel program for entertaining the Rochambeau party, headed by Count de Rochambeau, who will reach the city in a few days.

The distinguished Frenchman and his friends will be escorted through the interior of the subterranean channelway of the River Des Peres, which will be lighted by 1000 torches for the distance of one mile.

All waste timber and dirt has been cleared from the great tunnel and the floor is as dry as a carpet. Director of Works.

Taylor brought the matter before President Francis and his associates, and the trip through the passageway was planned as a special feature of the entertainment of the visitors.

Mr. Alexander intered the remains in

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Military Prisoners Escaped. Military Prisoners Escaped.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—Frank H. Warren and Edgar Wallum, two general prisoners at Fort Sheridan, escaped last night.
The men who had been taken out to
work, sprang on William Brown, the sentry who had them in charge, disarmed him
after a struggle and then fled, leaving him
insensible. Both prisoners were serving
long terms for desertion and had been sent
to Fort Sheridan from some other post.
Scouts were sent out in every direction
after the refugees, and they scoured the
country for over two hours without success. The affair is the second of the kind
that has happened at the post in less than
a month.

Steamer City of Providence leaves every Sunday at 9:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m., re-turning at 1:30 and 10 p. m. A clean, cool and refreshing outing. Round trip 25 cents Children half price.

Scratch Was Fatal.—Emma Powell of

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Grath, a section foreman of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado railroad, died Friday at the City Hospital from burns received when he rolled into a campfire while asleep at Becker, Mo., April 12. Relied Into Camp Fire.—Thomas Mc-

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Mr. Alexander interred the remains in the new Pickett cemetery at his own ex-

He had held the body since last July, at the request of the coroner, who expected that Bothig's wealthy sister in Berlin would order the corpse shipped to Germany for

burial.

The sister wrote several letters to Mr. Alexander, but she was not certain that the body he held was that of her brother, and for that reason never commissioned the undertaker to dispose of it.

Three electricians from Rochoster, N. Y., who had known Bothig well, came to St. Louis and identified the body.

The body was mummified by the embalming process and was never placed on ice during the period.

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Double Wedding in Kirkwood. There will be a double wedding in Kirk-wood Sunday morning, when Alfred Quan and Miss Rosa Vogelsang will be married, which ceremony will be immediately followed by the wedding of Miss Katie Vogelsang and William Doer.

The brides are sisters, and a reception after the ceremonies will be held at their home. The young couples will go house-keeping in Kirkwood.

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COMMISSIONER WHYTE'S PLAN

ONE OF THE HOUSES MAY BE FIN-ISHED BEFORE SUMMER

A Portion of the Money in the Harbor Fund, City Counselor Bates Holds, May Be Used for the Purpose.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte announced Saturday morning that he was having an rdinance for the establishment of public bathhouses prepared, and that it would probably be ready for introduction into

the assembly next Tuesday night. The ordinance will call for an appropria-

this summer. Mr. Whyte has been a champion of the bathhouse plan since he became harbor commissioner, and his action in having the ordinance drafted is the direct sequel of City Counsellor Bates' opinion that a porion of the money in the harbor fund might be used for that purpose.

the Iron Mountain Route. They are lighted fans. by electricity and cooled by electric fans. They may be wrong now, though right and the Pullman service is similarly

> MEMORIAL TABLET FOR FORBES Lord Wolseley Unveils It at St. Poul's

Cathedral. LONDON, May 31.—Field Marshal Wolseley this afternoon unveiled a memorial tab-let to Archibald Forbes. the war corre-an antiseptic, cleaning mouth and toothspondent, who died March 30, 1900, in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Lord Wolseley paid a high tribute to the correspondent, who served through so many campaigns with him.

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They Must Reach Decision Saturday Night.

OR THE WAR WILL CONTINUE

LONDON, May 31.—Peace negotiations

House of Commons Monday.

If a definite announcement of peace is made, as expected, Monday night will bid

fair to rival the celebration which occurred when the relief of Mafeking was officially announced in May, 1900.

Throughout London arrangements have already been made for numerous peace dinners. The aristocracy will "maffick" on no small scale, and doubtless the denizens of Whitechapel and the various West End quarters will invade the Strand and other thoroughfares with their wild exultation.

For Monday afternoon every seat in the House of Commons is already pre-empted. If the statement of the government leader, A. J. Balfour, comes up to expectations, little will be done in the United Kingdom that day except exultation over the end of the war that has tried the spirit of the mation to the uttermost.

Already the wiseacres are saying that Lord Kitchener will be made an earl and receive the thanks of Parliament, accompanied by a substantial grant of money.

One of the curious features of the war is the remarkable way in which Lord Kitchener has deepened the awesome respect, akin to fear, with which the British nation regards him and his laconic reports, and his utterly independent prosecution of the campaign in South Africa has heightened his military reputation to such an extent that he has actually become a god to the average man in the street.

Yet he is universally admitted to have next to nothing in common with his countrymen or their government.

As Lord Kitchener's star has ascended, to has Lord Roberts' declined. The genial optimism of the old fighter, who is now commander-in-chief, grates so bitterly upon a people severely overtaxed for the war which Lord Roberts so long ago declared finished that the spontaneous popularity which made him the hero of the jubilee procession, could never be repeated at the coronation.

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procession, could never be repeated at the coronation.
Indeed, it is more likely to be transformed into a hostile demonstration, in which Gen. Buller's name may be greeted with cheers. However, peace is undoubtedly the question of the hour and Lord Kitchener is once more the man of the moment. Lord Milner may or may not have played an important part in the peace negotiations, but political opinions assign to the former sirdar of the Egyptian forces the bringing about of the present negotiations. This feeling is by no means confined to outsiders.

Great financial magnates whose information regarding the conditions in South Africa has often been better than the government's, and those whose interests there are almost as great as the empire's, declare that Lord Kitchener is the savior of his country.

\$1.50 Jefferson City and Return, \$1.50 Via M., K. & T. Ry., Sunday, June 1. Low rates to intermediate points. Special train leaves Union Station at 7:50 a. m.

Mayor Wells' Appointments.-Justice of the Peace John C. Robertson was appointed by Mayor Wells Saturday morning to officiate as judge of the First District Police Court during the absence of Judge Sidener, who takes a brief vacation, commencing Monday, J. M. Stodder was appointed a district inspector of water rates Saturday.

a la carte, and the Pullman sleeping cars now being operated between St. Louis and Texas by the Iron Mountain Route, are lighted by electricity and cooled by electric

Fire at Bevier, Mo.

wash, is unsurpassed.

New March to Be Played.

ENGLAND, HOPEFUL, PREPARES FOR BIG CELEBRATION.

must reach a conclusion tonight.

England has sent its ultimatum to the Boers and demands an answer by midnight. This was the government's plan when Mr. Balfour announced he would communicate the progress of peace negotiations to the

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The dining cars in which meals are served a la carte, and the Pullman sleeping cars

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
MACON, Mo., May 31.—A destructive fire began at Bevier at 1 o'clock this morning. It originated in A. Gulick's racket store and spread to the postoffice. The Bank of Bevier, Thomas' photograph gallery and William Hardester's combination store and residence were damaged. Loss is about \$5000.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) as

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St. Rose's School Addition.—A permit was secured Saturday morning for the erection of a two-story addition to St. Rose's parochial school, Etzel and Goodfellow avenues, to cost \$16,000.



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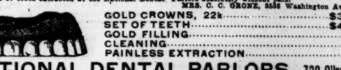
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er Were Not, However, for the

St. Louis Detective. William Desmond, chief declective, Overlooked a glorious bet, When, with instruments effective, Mandolin and castanet,

Neath his window lovers played Seizing on this clew most quickly, Why did not our chief repair
To some spot o'ershadowed thickly.
Just beneath the boodler's lair.

And, with love songs sweetly rendered, Charm poor Kratz till he surrendered. Moonlight serenaders furnished Chief William Desmond with the most romantic incident of his sojourn in Mexico.

The chief, wearied after a long and Kratzless day, had taken a stroll about the plaza before retiring. The senoritas who strolled about while the band and the fountain played were good to look upon, and Chief Desmond, who is a bachelor, carried the image of one of the comely maids in his mind as he sought his hotel.

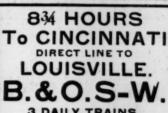
In his dreams he sought the spot beneath the senoritas's window, mandolin in hand, and commenced to play and sing. This was too great a contradiction, even for a dream, and Desmond awoke to find that he was and Desmond awoke to find that he was not the serenader, but the serenaded. A mandolin was thrumming and a male voice ascended through the moonlight. The chief started to the window. Then he remembered that plots against him were on foot. He paused, and then with a new courage he advanced to the window and thrust out his head.

The music stopped. The young man below was silent. Then another head appeared at a lower window, and a shower of roses commenced to fall around the mandolin player. The young man forgot the upper window witness of his we're, and raised his voice again.

The chief withdrew. The serenade was not for him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is Academy of Science.—The next meeting of the Academy of Science will be held Monday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Prof. Langsdorf will deliver an address, with lantern illustrations, on factory tests of electrical machinery.

Moberly excursion Sunday, June 1, \$1.75 Montgomery, \$1.50. Union Station, 8 a. m. Chorus Class Concert.-The final co



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DISABLED CAR TOOK FIRE. Motor Flashed Up, Setting Woodwork

Ablaze and Routing Pasesngers.

Pyrotechnics resulted from the attempt to haul a disabled car of the Bellefontaine haul a disabled car of the Bellefontaine line back to the sheds at 11 o'clock Friday night. The car, number 911, was following 915 as a trailer, and had passed Chouteau avenue when the motor flashed up, setting the rear car ablase.

when the motor hashed up, secting the teach car ablaze.

Fassengers made for the doors at each end, regaining courage after they were out of danger, aided the motorman and conduc-tor in putting out the fire, which nearly con-sumed the car floor before it was mastered.

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